

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

The Woman's College
of The University of
North Carolina



JULY, 1935



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Work started on April second and has been proceeding rapidly ever since.

THIS resolution was passed at the General Assembly on Alumnae Day, June first:

Resolved, That the Alumnae Association have a homecoming and dedication at commencement, 1936, provided the Alumnae House is fully completed by that time; and if not, at the first date practicable thereafter; and that we invite every class to have a reunion at that time.



Presenting Our New Officers and Trustees

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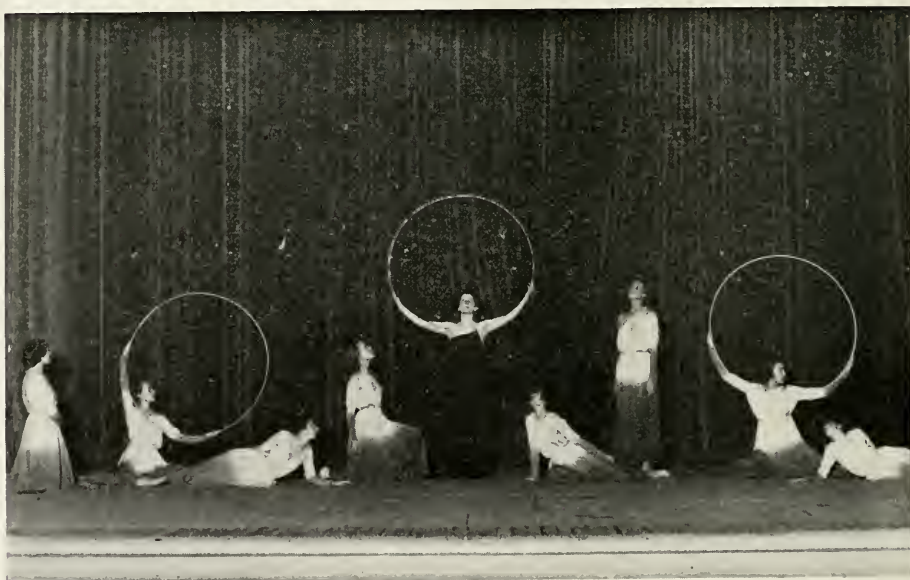
Zelian Hunter Helms (Mrs. H. A.) '22

Velma Beam '25
all of Greensboro



ANNA HOWARD SHAW DORMITORY

DURING the year 1918-1919, Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory, the first of the seven residence halls on the quadrangle, was erected. It houses 104 students. On May 20, 1919, Dr. Shaw came to the college to deliver the twenty-seventh annual commencement address. The graduating class numbered 83. Her speech on this occasion centered around these words: "Fasten your lives to some great goal; create a deep passion for some important reform; and develop a big human love." A few days before, the one woman among nineteen men, she had received from Secretary of War Baker in Washington the distinguished service medal, in recognition of her work as chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. Shortly before commencement (Dr. Shaw had cancelled several speaking engagements in another part of the country in order to accept this invitation), the members of the senior class passed a resolution, later endorsed by the members of the faculty, asking the board of directors of the college to name the new dormitory after Dr. Shaw. This was more than a year and a half before the ratification of the suffrage amendment. The board of directors later approved the name. After her address at the college, she went on a speaking tour with former President Taft and President Lowell of Harvard, developed pneumonia, and died on July 2, 1919, at her home, Moylan, Pa., at the age of 72 years.



ORCHESIS—CREATIVE DANCE GROUP

ORGANIZED at Woman's College in 1924. It is a national collegiate organization, open to all students who are able to meet the requirements. A test must be passed in fundamental skills, and two original compositions—one serious, the other comic—must be offered by the applicant and judged by a committee chosen from Orchesis itself. Instruction and supervision is given by a member of the physical education department, although the work is an independent extra-curricular activity, and carries no credit. Once each year a performance, known as Dance Drama, is given in Aycock Auditorium.



uP and Down the Avenue

OUR FIRST PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

At chapel exercise in Aycock during March, elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced as a part of an impressive service honoring the initiates. The ceremony was in charge of Miss Abigail Rowley, of the department of English, who as president of the new section explained among other things that since the founding of the first chapter at William and Mary College, in 1776, election to membership in this oldest Greek letter fraternity meant a recognition of superior intellectual ability in the courses which lead to the degree of bachelor of arts.

The secretary of the section, Charles H. Stone, college librarian, read the names of the twenty-four seniors who had the honor of being the first students to be included in the new section, and as he called the roll, the honorees in caps and gowns came from the wings of the stage and took their places in seats especially placed for them on the rostrum.

First came Katherine Baxter, Asheville; then followed Phoebe Bobbitt, Greensboro; Mary Brantley, Charlotte; Mildred Conklin, Smithfield; Genevieve Corbett, Wilmington; Jane Costner, Lincolnton; Robbie Dunn, Greensboro; Lorena Fairbanks, Fort DuPont, Del.; Frances Grantham, Greensboro; Lorraine Gray, Asheville; Mary Alice Hutchinson, Charlotte; Alice Johnson, Greensboro; Marion McDowell, Waynesville; Mary Hazel Meacham, Hamlet; Katherine Miller, Moores-

ville; Margaret Moser, Greensboro; Ruby Bass Smith, Greensboro; Alice Marie Squires, Aberdeen; Alice Thomas, Chadbourn; Margaret Tillett, Newport News, Va.; Mary Torian, Asheville; Kate Wilkins, Greensboro; Mary E. Woodward, Charlotte; Ruth Worley, Kinston.

Two juniors were included:

Elizabeth Barineau, Lincolnton; Christiana McFadyen, Raeford.

From the ranks of the alumnae three members came from the class of 1934:

Alice Armfield, Concord; Margaret Brown, Rich Square; Ruth Long, Port Allegany, Pa.

From the class of 1933, these eight:

Margaret Bane, Reidsville; Marjorie Hefren, Hertford; Elizabeth Langford, Gastonia; Ernestine (Halyburton) MacDonald, New London, Conn.; Katharine Moser, Greensboro; Pauline Moser, Lewisville; Eleanor Shelton, Washington; Julia Watson, Greensboro.

From the class of 1932, three:

Pansy (McConnell) Hood, New York; Mary Lewis, Norfolk, Va.; Evelyn Underwood, Waynesville.

From the class of 1931, five:

Mabel Aderholt, Lexington; Nancy Baker, Charlotte; Helen (Seifert) Kafer, Winston-Salem; Fleeta (Martin) Woodaman, New York; Mary Jane (Wharton) Thayer, Greensboro.

Alumnae from these foregoing classes had been chosen from the Honor Society which had been organized in 1931, and which automatically passed out of existence when Phi Beta Kappa was attained.

In addition, three other alumnae were elected:

From the class of 1920, Mrs. Julia (Cherry) Spruill, Chapel Hill; from the class of 1910 and the class of 1922, Miss Jane Summerell; from the class of 1906, Miss Martha E. Winfield.

Dr. Jackson, the one foundation member of the new society, in a short address reviewed the history of the college in terms of important milestones, concluding with the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa in 1934; stated once more the purpose of the college—the educated woman; and defined in fine taste the meaning of an educated person, man or woman.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION

On April 27, Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, came down to be the guest of the new section at the formal initiation of the members and at the banquet which followed at the Country Club, as well as to address the members and their friends at an open meeting afterwards in Students Building.

Dean Gauss used as his stimulating subject, "The Scholar and His Country." The Dean declared that the scholar of today is not the recluse of former years, nor the personification of simple innocence, nor yet the harmless, bespectacled individual of tradition. The scholar of today recognizes that knowledge is power; that truth is a dynamic force; and that learning must discover new channels for a larger and freer life for all people.

At the banquet several persons made brief speeches. Among them, Martha Winfield, professor of English at Woman's College, spoke thus:

I cannot express the "measureless content" I feel to be numbered with the elect, to be intimately associated with the really educated. The educated—how shall we know them? What mark of recognition do they bear? The Anglican Church expresses my ideal for me, though its intention is to define the word *sacrament*: "the outward and visi-

ble sign of an inward and spiritual grace." This conception seems to fit admirably with the statement made by the late professor of poetry at Oxford. After a lecture one of his students said to him rather doggedly: "Well, sir, I suppose to be a gentlemen, one must know Latin and Greek." "No," said that truly great man, "one must have forgotten them."

The royal invitation to "speak my piece" this evening was accompanied by the indulgent yet prudent cue that little was expected. It is well; for "Nature as it grows again towards earth is fashioned for the journey *dull and heavy*." So to be brief, I'll merely repeat in part my note of acceptance to Mr. Stone.

When Hamlet tells Polonius to see to it that the visiting players are made comfortable, Polonius replies, "My lord, I will use them according to their desert." "God's bodykins, man, much better," says Hamlet; "use every man according to his desert and who shall 'scape whipping? Use them after your own honor and dignity; the less they deserve, the more merit is in your bounty."

THE COLLEGE RENTAL LIBRARY

Under the direction of Betty Brown, manager of the College Book Store, a rental library was opened last December in connection with the book store. In it one is very likely to find the most outstanding new books, both fiction and non-fiction. The minimum charge is ten cents for three days or less, and three cents for each additional day. The demand for current books is always beyond the power of the average library to supply—everybody wants them at one time. Because of this fact the rental library is meeting a real need on the campus among both faculty and students. It is rather interesting to note the books which have been listed as best renters during the year:

Good-bye Mr. Chips—Hilton; Lost Horizon—Hilton; Magnificent Obsession—Douglas; While Rome Burns—Wollcott; Green Light—Douglas; Point Valaine—Coward; Within the Gates—O'Casey; Heaven's My Destination—Wilder; Now in November—Johnson.

ELIGIBILITY OF ALUMNAE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERSHIP

In answer to numerous inquiries regarding the eligibility of alumnae for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the News is quoting from a statement made by Miss Abigail Rowley, president of the Woman's College section:

It is customary, when a new chapter is established, to elect several members from outstanding alumnae and the faculty, and we are very proud of those thus honored here. They not only made high scholastic records while in college, but they have pursued their studies beyond the master's degree and have risen high in their profession. However, further alumnae elections are very strictly limited by regulations of the United Chapters and by precedent in other and older chapters. The executive secretary visited us this week, and he told us that the average number of elections, both honorary and alumnae, does not exceed six in three years, and many chapters do not elect so many. No alumna can be elected until ten years after her graduation. Her election is then based, first, upon the same scholastic record as that required for undergraduates; and second, upon scholarly academic achievement since graduation.

To quote from standards adopted by this section in accordance with recommendations by the national committee on criteria:

"The election of alumnae and honorary members of this section shall be restricted to men and women who have demonstrated in their post-graduate or mature life breadth of culture and high intellectual powers and have made scholarly contributions to literary, scientific, educational, or social progress."

I am sure that in spite of the restrictions there are many alumnae who are, or who will become eligible to membership, and from time to time in the years to come, as we are permitted to do so, the section will be pleased to so honor them.

It may be added again that only students who are pursuing courses leading to the A. B. degree, or alumnae holding an A. B. degree, are eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

MAY DAY

May Day was featured as usual this year by the crowning of the queen, Doris Poole, on front campus. The royal procession almost outdid, in sheer loveliness of old-fashioned costume and pageantry effect, May Days of other years. Per-



haps it is a prejudiced eye, however, which appraises each succeeding May Day as "more lovely than the last." As a part of the entertainment for the queen, there were dances by the ladies of the court and by members of Orchestis. And there was a play—Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Princess Marries The Page."

The alumnae were accorded a place of honor in May Day plans this year, since they were guests of the Student Government Association at dinner in South and West Dining Halls, and after the dinner were again guests at a presentation of three one-act plays in Aycock Auditorium, the work of the Play-Likers.

In the afternoon, alumnae were also guests at a College Memory Book Tea in Students Building, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. Here old pictures, old books and magazines, the college song, the story of the four societies, and the like, brought the circling years vividly before us.

Heath Long was general chairman of May Day exercises.

GIFT FROM CARNEGIE FOUNDATION TO MUSIC DEPT.

The Carnegie Foundation has recently awarded to the college one of the 85 college sets which the Foundation has been presenting to colleges and universities in the United States during the past eighteen months. The purpose of the gift is to improve the facilities for the teaching of Music Appreciation and Music History, and to afford students an opportunity of hearing the world's greatest music as recorded by the most notable organizations and artists.

The set consists of a Capehart reproducing machine, considered the finest on the market, 650 carefully chosen records, including many complete symphonies, string quartets, oratorios, and whole sets from operas, the scores for the greater part of the recorded music, more than a hundred books on music, and several musical dictionaries in both English and German.

In addition to using this set for the classroom, the Foundation requires that the room in which it is housed be kept open several hours each day, with a librarian in charge, so that any student may go in and have any record played that she may wish to hear. Considering the limited number of sets which the Carnegie Foundation is placing, it is a distinct recognition for the music department of our college to be thus selected.

MISS COLEMAN HONORED

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at Woman's College, had conferred upon her at the annual meeting of the American Physical Education Association held in Pittsburgh the latter part of April, the title of Fellow in Physical Education. This is the supreme honor given by the association. The national president in making the presentation announced that it was awarded because of "supreme ex-

cellence and distinguished service in teacher-training for physical education." Miss Coleman was herself president of the association year before last, and is the first person from the South to have held this post. Miss Coleman is also a regional director for the American Folk Arts Society, having won that honor in recognition of her service in the collection and publication of folk games and dances in the South.

MISS MORE HONORED

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, associate professor of public school music, is the new president of the Southern Conference for Music Education, having been elected at the meeting held recently in New Orleans. Twelve southern states, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone comprise the territory over which she will preside. Since these regional meetings alternate with the national conference, and the national conference comes next year, Miss More will be responsible for the program of the southern group in 1937, and in the interim will be at the helm promoting the cause of music education in this part of the country.

PRESIDENT GRAHAM'S RECOMMENDATIONS

The Alumnae News is carrying as a special supplement to this number a copy of The New Plan of Operation of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, as presented by President Graham to the Board of Trustees on June 11, and as passed by that body. We commend it to the careful reading of the News family. We suggest also that you pass your copy on to other interested citizens and friends of higher education in North Carolina. The new plan delineates in clear relief the consolidation pattern, and its presentation through the supplement is sure to set at rest many hitherto confusing doubts.

SEMINAR ON THE HOME

The Seminar on The Home, April 12-13, was the fourth in the series so far conducted. Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the department of home economics, assisted by her staff, planned and directed the program. The enrollment was 266. Visiting alumnae staying overnight had rooms in Spencer, with Miss Jamison as hostess.

In the speakers for the seminar, Miss Edwards concentrated at the college for this occasion an unusually large number of people who are making valuable contributions in the field under discussion. We were no less lucky in the men and women who discussed the general aspects of the theme. And not least in the offerings of the seminar were the extensive exhibits set up on all floors of the Home Economics Building. One alumna wrote thus:

Instead of attending the lectures I spent my time in the Home Economics Building studying those wonderful exhibits. I feel I got a graduate course in home economics from them. They were just what I needed, and I've been advising everybody to send their daughters to Woman's College and let them take home economics. I am sure the speeches and discussions were splendid. I regretted to miss them, but my personal arrangements during the time were such that instead of slipping in and out of the conference, I slipped in and out of the exhibits. They were really great.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR LIBRARY CONTEST

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey, of the library staff, juniors and seniors were admitted to a library contest this spring, designed to stimulate interest in the personal owning of books. The object of the contest was to determine who among the students owned the best general collection, the maximum number to be entered being 50, the minimum 25. Several students entered the contest. Miss Vera Largent of the history department, was chair-

man of the judges. The award, \$10.00 donated by the Student Government Association, was won by Edythe Latham '36, Greensboro. Honorable mention was given to Mary Tyler, Rockville, Conn., for her specialized library in science.

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT OUR NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

As this number of the Alumnae News is being completed, announcement is made by Dr. Jackson that Miss Harriet Elliott has been chosen Dean of Women at this college. Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, who served in that capacity last year, goes this fall to the department of History in Vassar College.

To the hundreds of alumnae who have been in and out of Woman's College during the years since Miss Elliott first came to us in 1913, she will need no introduction whatsoever. Many of them she has taught—first as a member of the faculty in the department of History, but during this latter decade as professor of Political Science. To all of them her enthusiasm for public affairs and for the interests of women is well known.

Miss Elliott is a native of Illinois, an A. B. graduate of Hanover College, class of 1910, and holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University, 1913.

At the close of the first semester this year, she was borrowed from the college by the Democratic National Committee, and since that time has been director of study groups for the women's division of the Democratic National Committee—a work which has taken her across the country and back, making addresses, and serving otherwise in an executive capacity.

She was among us during the commencement season, and will return on August 1 to assume her duties here.

At this time it remains simply for all of us to welcome Miss Elliott cordially to her new post in the service of our college.

Commencement • 1935

“In the evening, on the campus,
I could hear my classmates singing!” . . .

One really must not indulge the pearly tear of reminiscence, you know—not even at reunion time! Instead, let’s look around. There on Spencer porch one sees two classmates meet, exclaiming joyously that they have not seen each other before in forty years! Yet recognition is instantaneous and unerring! A bit farther down the walk two blonde beauties forget they ever heard “after you, my dear,” and are breathlessly and simultaneously regaling each other with the exploits of their prodigious three-year-olds! Across the avenue, a brown-eyed girl of five dances her doll while her mother and grandmother, her aunt, and she believes her cousin—are all talking about “our” college, looking this way and that, after the manner of sight-seers, who have come back after years of absence. Racing past them in the latest model—but here I give it up. What is the right commencement mood—reminiscence, or just plain gloating? Let’s talk about the weather.

Not a bad idea at that, because Saturday, June 1, Alumnae Day, was this year unclouded from dawn to dusk.



Commencement Sunday and Commencement Monday followed; all the outdoor events got safely past, and rain did not fall until the home-goers were well on their way. Truly June laid her warm ear o’er our earth for commencement, 1935.

WE BEGIN

Our alumnae president, Octavia Jordan Perry, charming in a white hat and a blue dress—orchids on her shoulder—called the annual meeting of the alumnae association promptly to order at eleven o’clock on Saturday morning in the auditorium of Students Building. Then she requested the assembled alumnae to rise, while the members of the senior class, led by their president, Margaret Moser, and Dean Jackson, and sponsored by Katharine Shenk Mauney, representing the alumnae board, marched two abreast into the hall to the seats reserved for them in the center.

When the class of 1935 had been safely housed within the fold, Mrs. Perry turned to the business of the morning. First came her presidential report, made in fine style. The work of the presidency, she told us, had brought her back to the college on an average of once a week during the year. She pointed to the rising walls of our Alumnae House as evidence of work well done. But she could mention only the high spots in the year’s story. Among them she spoke of the program which the alumnae association had provided for Founder’s Day last fall. This was also legislative year. “The alumnae association gave all the cooperation that was asked of it in helping secure the appropriation for the college. As president of the association, I accompanied Mrs. May Lovelace Tomlinson to Raleigh early in the year, where she spoke before the joint appropriations committee on behalf of the

college. Moreover, representative alumnae all over the state wired their representatives on two crucial occasions, urging their support of President Graham's request. We heard later from some of the representatives that they were simply snowed under with telegrams."

This year brought our plans for a seminar on "The Home" to fruition, continued President Perry. "We had next to no money to expend on this project, but with the fine cooperation of Dr. Jackson, and the splendid work of Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, we felt that a fine event was added to this year's achievements. The appreciation of the entire association is due to Miss Edwards for the excellent program which she planned and directed for us."

After the seminar, came the deluge—commencement! "And here we all are."

Mrs. Perry added that she had said nothing about the steady stream of work that goes on continuously through the alumnae office itself year in and year out, in ever increasing volume. She would have to ask us to use our imagination and read between the lines.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

Our president called for the report of the auditing committee, and this was made by Mary Fitzgerald, chairman. She stated that the books of the treasurer had been examined and found correct.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

The presiding officer next presented the alumnae secretary, who made the report of the Alumnae Fund, printed in detail on page 20.

REPORT OF ALUMNAE HOUSE BUILDING COMMITTEE

May Lovelace Tomlinson, chairman, gave the report of the Alumnae House building committee. That also appears

elsewhere in this number of the News. At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Tomlinson moved that we have a homecoming of the alumnae at commencement 1936, if the Alumnae House were fully completed by that time, and if not, as soon thereafter as practicable; and that every class be invited to have a reunion in celebration of the occasion. The motion was carried.

DR. JACKSON SPEAKS

In her presentation of Dr. Jackson, whose address featured the morning's program, Mrs. Perry reminded us that everything that could be said about him had already been repeated many times, so that it was useless for her to add anything more. But he did come before us this morning for the first time as Dean of Administration of our college. We welcomed him. We wanted him to tell us everything he would about the college. We were deeply interested in all that he might say. And there was no time-limit to his speech.

Dr. Jackson said in the beginning that it was of course understood that the college is now a part of the Greater University of North Carolina. "Our place in the university has been definitely determined—a liberal arts college for women." This conception had been accepted everywhere, he thought. No one opposed that idea, so far as he knew. The Dean felt reasonably heartened by the action of the legislature with regard to appropriations. An increase of twenty per cent in salaries for the coming year, and of twenty-five per cent for the year afterwards, had been provided for. Adjustment in the rank of certain members of the faculty is being studied, in order that the college may make the wisest use possible of a little extra money which the legislature appropriated to us. The quality of the faculty is at the very heart of the whole student and college life. Preeminent above all, of course, is the welfare of the students.

"So far as I am concerned, as we proceed in the matter, we shall everlastingly keep in mind that great teaching is the most important fact connected with the building of a great college. If we have great teachers, all else will follow."

Dr. Jackson spoke of several changes which have been made in the administrative set-up. Dr. Smith had resigned as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He continued as head of the department of English. All deanships had been abolished, except the Dean of Administration and the Dean of Women. The office of Dean of Women had been created last year. He spoke of the formation of a new committee known as the academic and personnel committee, of which the Dean of Women is chairman, four additional members of the faculty serving with her. This committee will have oversight of a large number of matters, including of course the enforcement of rules and regulations.

In addition, each class will have a special adviser. For the coming year, Dr. Barton, head of the Mathematics department, will act as adviser of the senior class; Dr. Meta Miller, of the French department, will advise the juniors; Miss Helen Ingraham, of the Biology department, will be the sophomore adviser; Miss Bernice Draper, of the History department, will be adviser to the freshman class and will remain with this class during their four years in college.

The summer session now continues only one term of six weeks. It is the intention of the present director of the consolidated summer session to plan towards making the summer session an integral part of the regular college year, to increase the number of courses offered, and to make this summer term more nearly a real part of the college year. Future development of work in adult education was also mentioned.

The Dean spoke of the revision of the curriculum—a matter which had occupied the attention of the faculty during the year. He felt that a number of changes had been made in the course of study which would materially improve it. Of special interest to the alumnae was the announcement that a department of Art is to be established. It will probably be in operation with the opening of college in September. Courses in Greek and Philosophy are also to be given. "The majority of the departments of Greek have disappeared from the colleges and universities throughout the country, and it may be we have started something new in reviving the study of an ancient language." The establishment of an Honors Course had also been suggested; a system of comprehensive examinations had been set up.

Dean Jackson commented upon the shift in enrollment in different courses. There was a marked decline of interest in some courses, a marked increase in others, reflecting a corresponding change in emphasis in the minds of students.

At the beginning of last year, the student leaders with certain members of the faculty, met for a week at Camp Silver Pines, as had been their custom for several years. There they considered together problems relating to college life. Out of their discussion last year grew the plans for Loyalty Week, which culminated in Founder's Day.

The cut system had been instituted during the year and was working very well.

A series of four sermons, known as University Sermons, had been inaugurated during the year, with Bishop Paul B. Kern, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opening the series. They would be continued next year.

The organization of a Placement Bureau, which will serve alumnae as well as members of the graduating class, was in process of formation.

Dr. Jackson mentioned the number of alumnae meetings he had attended dur-

ing the year, saying that at each one he had bespoken the active assistance of the alumnae in interesting the best type of students in applying for admission to our college. The alumnae could render valiant service in this matter, and once again he asked their active cooperation.

The Dean had a most sympathetic and interested audience, who heard him gladly and responsively.

THE SENIOR CLASS GIFT

When he had finished, Mrs. Perry recognized the president of the senior class, Margaret Moser, who arose and provided one of the glamorous moments of Alumnae Day. Miss Moser told us that the class of 1935 since its freshman year had been very much interested in an organ fund with which to purchase an organ for Aycock Auditorium. The class had raised a small sum, which was being used at present as a loan fund. In an effort to push the fund further toward completion, the class of 1935 had secured subscriptions from its individual members, \$15 each, to be paid over a period of three years, including also the membership fee in the alumnae association for the same period of three years. The total sum, both for the organ fund and for membership fee, amounted to \$2,281. In addition, the class was leaving to the college the sum of \$300, to be used first as a loan fund, but eventually to be paid into the organ fund. Miss Moser said the class felt that the installation of an organ in Aycock Auditorium would add much to the general atmosphere of the campus, and, speaking for the class, she requested that the alumnae association give to this endeavor its full cooperation as soon as it seemed advisable. The proposal of the senior class had been offered and considered at the alumnae board meeting of the alumnae association held that morning, and Mrs. Perry asked Josie Doub Bennett to report at this time the action of the board.

Mrs. Bennett prefaced her brief speech with the statement that very likely alumnae who had worked so long, and in all parts of the state, here, there, and everywhere to raise money for the Alumnae House felt that they would like to take a rest now that the house was definitely under construction. But she knew we would not be satisfied, after all, to do so. One achievement only laid the foundation for another. However, at the meeting of the alumnae board that morning, it was the opinion of the board that the alumnae association should see the Alumnae House finally completed before actually undertaking to raise funds for another project. But the board had written into the record both its deep appreciation for what the class of 1935 had done regarding the fund that had been subscribed, and its admiration of their action, and promised that as soon as it seemed advisable the board would give their project its consideration and support.

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At this juncture, Mrs. Perry called for the report of the nominating committee. This was given by Pearl Wyche, chairman, who reported the result of the ballot as follows: For president, Mrs. Claude Morris (Emma Lewis Speight '00), Salisbury; vice president, Corinne Cannady '26, Greensboro; members of the board of trustees: Mrs. J. R. Bennett (Josie Doub '06), Rocky Mount; Gertrude Carraway '15, New Bern; Mrs. Jos. W. Johnson (Virginia Batte '28), Winston-Salem; auditing committee, Mrs. Elmo M. Sellars (Mary Mitchell '09), Mrs. H. A. Helms (Zelian Hunter '22), and Velma Beam '25, all of Greensboro.

Then came announcements, and adjournment to luncheon in the college dining halls.

THE LUNCHEONS

The reunion classes gathered in South Dining Hall this year, where Mrs. Perry, alumnae president, presided; the non-reunioners were feted in West, with Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, vice president, doing the honors. The tables in both halls were centered with blue pottery vases, holding coreopsis. Members of the class of 1935 were guests of the association, but they also acted as joint hostesses, two members being seated at each table. In South, a student orchestra composed of Gladys Black, violinist, Thomasville; Betty Story, French hornist, Lenoir; Miriam Sloan, flutest, Greensboro; and Elizabeth Drake, pianist, Scotland Neck, played during the meal. In West, Dorothy Livengood, violinist, Greensboro; Jack Christian, cellist, Greensboro, and Mary Neal Saunders, pianist, Rocky Mount, "made sweet music."

Both groups united in South for the program at the conclusion of the luncheon. Here Miss Grace Van Dyke More, accompanied by Margaret Banks '35, led us with spirit and zeal in singing the college song and two or three other favorite campus airs. Then Maxine Allen '35 did a clog dance which drew warm applause.

DR. FOUST TALKS

Now Mrs. Perry said that no alumnae meeting would be complete without words from Dr. Foust, so long our president, counselor and friend. Dr. Foust spoke informally, giving expression to the joy which had been his in serving the college for so many years. Once again he bespoke the intelligent and whole-hearted loyalty of the alumnae for their college—a loyalty needed today more than at any other time in its history, he felt. Once more he called us to go forward, with faith, with courage, and with the high purpose that befitted women of our heritage.

We listened next to two numbers by

our very own composer, Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26, as they were sung by Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin '25—"The Rose of Shilay" and "Sometimes." We were proud that both the singer and the maker of the songs were of our vintage.

DR. JACKSON TALKS

Mrs. Perry said that when she requested Dr. Jackson to speak to us on Alumnae Day, she asked him to make his "big" speech in the morning, and his "little" speech at the luncheon, but she was sure that what he said in a little time would be a big speech, anyway, and she was happy to present him again.

Dr. Jackson in his brief message pledged himself to the achievement of two things in our college life: a spirit of Beauty and of Contemplation. Loveliness around about us in our midst, and a simplifying of life so that there might be time for meditation, for quiet thoughtfulness.

The following appreciated message came from President Frank P. Graham:

Deeply regret long standing engagement at East Carolina inauguration prevents my accepting your invitation. Express my regrets and appreciation. Best wishes to the association.

HALF-HOUR WITH THE GOLDEN PAST

We had been taking a forward look. And now we settled ourselves to listen as Josie (Doub) Bennett led a half hour of reminiscence. Martha Winfield opened; Phoebe Pegram Baughan concluded. In between, many an incident, anecdote, and "I remember" was brought out of the glorious past into the shining present. We really didn't want to stop, but the hour was growing late, and we had to end our backward look, with many a story still untold, but with promises that another year, somehow, there would be time to unfold from its tissue and blue ribbon those precious memories of other days.

CLASS DAY

Class Day, coming at four o'clock on front campus, under the general chairmanship of Mary Brantley, was unusually colorful this year. The pageantry of the daisy chain, the heralds, the multi-colored dresses, the graceful dignity of the seniors themselves, as they



moved over velvet grass, beneath great trees—while hundreds of friends looked on—made a living summer tapestry charming to see.

Margaret Moser, class president, was master of ceremonies. The class poem was read by its author, Susanne Ketchum, Greensboro. The use of the amplifiers brought clearly to our ears words of Dorothy Yarbrough, Lorena Fairbanks, Kate Wilkins, Nell Poole, Gertrude Hatcher, Marion McDowell, Mary Jane Allen, and Frances Folger, as they spoke at three-minute intervals about the work in their respective major departments.

The class gift—\$300 for the organ fund—was presented by Miss Moser and accepted by the incoming president, Louise Bell '36.

With the installation of the everlasting officers precedent was broken, in that for the first time, so far as we know, the senior president was made the continuing president. Serving with Miss Moser in this new relationship are Barbara Graves, vice president of the Student Government Association, Geneva, N. Y.; Helen Dugan, president of

the Student Government Association, Chicago, secretary; Gertrude Hatcher, Washington City, treasurer; and Nell Poole, Virgilina, Va., cheerleader. Miss Ethel Martus, faculty sponsor of the class, and Betty Lou Garrett, small mascot, had an honored place in the Class Day proceedings.

GUEST PERFORMANCE BY THE PLAY-LIKERS

"What Every Woman Knows," James Barrie's subtle and yet scintillating comedy, was given by the Play-Likers as the concluding event of Alumnae Day. In finish of production and performance, it represented a high watermark in the work of the Play-Likers for all time. Coming as it did, at the close of a busy sequence of events, refreshing and delightful, many were the words of commendation that one heard on every side. To Mr. Taylor and his troupers our best collective bow!

COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY

With Dean Jackson in charge of the exercises, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, New York, preached the commencement sermon in Aycock Auditorium. He was presented to the capacity audience by Margaret Moser, president of the senior class, who said that the presence of Dr. Sockman on this occasion brought to successful culmination the efforts of two previous classes.

The preacher's sermon, directed primarily to the attention of the graduating class, with its frank facing of realities, its recognition of the high challenge of the times, its steadfast faith in the final issue of the hour, made a pronounced impression upon the many who listened.

In the afternoon Mr. George M. Thompson played an organ recital, in the hall of the Music Building, to an appreciative audience.

Afterwards, members of the senior class and their parents, members of the

faculty, visiting alumnae, and friends gathered for a happy visit with Dr. and Mrs. Jackson on the lawn in front of the Dean's residence.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

On Monday, the commencement day program was honored with the presence of Ambassador Josephus Daniels as commencement speaker. Governor Ehringhaus was also here and handed the diplomas to the members of the graduating class as they passed before him on the rostrum of Aycock. The honors of the day were again in the hands of Dean Jackson, assisted by Dr. W. C. Smith, who presented the candidates for degrees, with the exception of the graduates in the School of Music, who were presented by Dean Wade Brown. In the class of 1935, 214 young women, capped and gowned, received the evidence of work well done—150 being awarded an A. B. degree; 21 a B. S. degree in Home Economics; 8 a B. S. in Music; 25 a B. S. in Secretarial Administration; 10 a B. S. in Physical Education.

HEADQUARTERS

Mary Foust Dormitory was alumnae headquarters again this year; and there Annie (Beam) Funderburk, now a student counselor at the college, made everyone welcome and at home.

MRS. T. W. GUTHRIE, PRESIDENT OF THE NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The new president of the North Carolina Education Association, Mrs. T. W. Guthrie, is our own Leafy Spear '18, teacher in the Richard H. Lewis school in Kinston. She served last year as vice president of the association, and in accordance with precedent, was elevated to the presidency at the annual meeting



MRS. T. W. GUTHRIE, PRESIDENT N. C. E. A.

held in Winston-Salem the latter part of March. In the fifty-one years of the history of the organization, Mrs. Guthrie becomes the fourth woman to hold the presidency of the North Carolina Education Association, and the first classroom teacher to attain this position. Miss Elizabeth Kelly (deceased), Miss Mary Owen Graham, and Miss Annie Moore Cherry, preceded her as president. With one exception, Miss Graham, these women presidents have all been alumnae of the Woman's College. After her graduation Leafy taught first grade work for several years, and for three years thereafter was supervisor of elementary schools in Wayne County. During the years she has found time for additional study at Columbia University, and sometime after her marriage, returned again to first grade work in the schools of her home town, Kinston.

The College and Its Product

By DR. DIXON RYAN FOX
President of Union College

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A college, like any other productive enterprise, is known by its fruits. The college graduate at the beginning of the nineteenth century could be easily marked. In the content of his speech were allusions to the classics which he had read in the original tongues; he spoke of fallacies in logic and called each by its proper name; he might discuss the doctrine of Adam's sin or the laws of Boyle or Newton or the rhetorical style of Edmund Burke. If he talked of these he was understood by every other college graduate and by scarcely anyone else. He represented a highly selected class, a few thousands among millions, who had had a special opportunity. The entire class had had virtually the same preparation for a special type of life, which most of them were to follow.

With the growth and variation of American society, callings were multiplied to correspond to almost every taste. Under the leadership of President Nott of Union College (1804-1866), and then of President Eliot of Harvard (1869-1909), the student was encouraged to assemble his own college out of the stock of courses spread before him. No longer were bachelors of arts made out of the same books and classroom exercises. Moreover, bachelors of science appeared and under that description came nearly everything. Loyal memories of undergraduate life could no longer revive a common intellectual experience.

It has been alleged that alumni center their attention too exclusively upon athletics. This has been natural not only

because they involved warlike rivalries with other institutions, pleasantly perpetuated by their respective graduates, but also because athletic spectacles had been about the only common experience of student years outside of compulsory chapel and commencement day. It was difficult to recognize any points of contact or of similarity among alumni of the undergraduate divisions of a university.

Add to this the more important and more obvious fact that during the first three decades of this century a larger and larger proportion of young Americans stormed into college and through. Perhaps stormed is not a happy phrase, because they were invited in and lifted through, and colleges took great pride in their increasing lists. Now it is patently absurd to think that the capacity for learning had increased among the American people so suddenly and so much as the swelling attendance might seem to indicate. The most generous interpretation would maintain that a greatly increased number of able youth now had the financial means to enable them to withdraw during all or a large part of their time for four years from economic labor, the means furnished, of course, by hopeful parents. Those who taught them, however, or tried to teach them, often ruefully considered that they had little but means.

Certainly a larger proportion of college students within recent memory have come from homes where good literature was not read and discussed, good art and music were not known and sought, good speech and manners were not prized and practiced. Colleges, doing their best, could not grow deep culture upon thin soil; in many, many cases their diplomas have falsely certified their product as educated men and women. It has been

difficult to distinguish their alumni from fairly intelligent people who were not.

It must be remembered too that a large part of the college offering concerned itself with implementing men and women to make a prosperous income rather than to cultivate richer personalities. Marketable knowledge was what was looked for, not the opening of understanding for its own joy.

Not less deplorable, until recently, was the scheme which allowed the college student, flitting back and forth across a so-called cultural curriculum, to glance at this and that and something else and never take hold of any given human interest with sufficient firmness to make it a continuing part of himself through life. Such a student left college with little more than his diploma. There is a story of one who on his homeward journey from commencement was admiring the impressive document bearing his name in ornate letters when a sudden gust blew it from his hand through the window into a river over which the train was passing. "Great guns," he said, "there goes my four years of education!"

My point is that the average bachelor of arts did not know enough about any branch of the great human enquiry to follow it, or rather to have it follow him through life. He was thus like anybody else. Today it is hard to sit in a Pullman smoker, listen to the talk of five men, and guess which ones have been through college. College has been through some of them, no doubt, but what did it leave? There are no indelible marks of a man of learning, *any* learning.

If they went to college because it was "the thing," or else to make profitable contacts for later business, or to get a quantitative prerequisite for professional training, perhaps they got what they sought. But they did not get learning as men have got religion; they did not get the habit of reflective think-

ing, of intellectual industry that may bring the highest satisfactions of this life. They did not get these things, or concealed them. Perhaps, not daring the penalties of distinction, they put on the protective coloring of the commonplace and took the sheep pose. To be simply a "regular fellow" may be the safest way—and the dullest.

I have a hope that the students of the college of which I am an administrative member will not find such a life necessary or tolerable, to say nothing of being attractive. I hope that as they graduate they will resolve to make their lives a testimony of what the college has stood for in times past and is supposed to stand for. Actually this is the best alumni service—living illustration of the cultural power of a seat of learning.

It may be that such alumni will not sell as many goods and that they cannot make as handsome personal contributions to the alumni gift fund as those who took the other plan of life. But they will attract respect for the influence which helped produce them, and respect will attract benefactions from those who have wealth and wish to invest it wisely and productively. In the long run that college will profit whose alumni naturally, sincerely and eloquently show the result of a deep cultural experience.

I do not need to tell you that the first responsibility rests upon us who teach, that after bravely turning away the unready and the unfit we must place before our student members the very best we have. I do not need to be told that we grow in wisdom for their benefit, that we must show in speech and writing the vitality of the learning we profess. I do not need to be told that we must see to it that the graduate must have been given sufficient insight in at least one or two branches of high human interest to make it natural for him at the age of fifty to draw up his chair by his fireside and read with understanding and with

pleasure the latest good book on the subject of which he began a special understanding in the classroom and the library or the laboratory of his college.

I am talking to alumni. And I say that you can serve your college well, perhaps serve it best, by cherishing in your hearts and illustrating in your speech and bearing the finest and noblest vision that you gained within it.

**ALICE WHITSON
(MRS. W. P. EPPERSON)
CLASS OF 1912**

Those who were contemporaries of Alice Whitson during her college years have an ineffaceable memory of fine character, of devotion to duty, of dependability, of courageous resourcefulness. On Thursday night, March 28, she died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Wadsworth Hospital, in New York City.

For one year she was assistant in biology to Dr. Gudger when he was head of that department here.

The simple record of her later years is colorful and eventful. In 1921, she received an M. S. degree in chemistry from George Washington University, and was an instructor in analytical chemistry in that university for five years. She was also associate chemist, in the division of chemistry, United States Bureau of Standards, and for seven years was in charge of its analytical and research laboratory.

In the meantime, she married Mr. W. P. Epperson, and went to Dayton, Ohio, to live. Here she entered the University of Dayton Law School, and in 1929 received the degree of LL. B. In August of that same year she was admitted to the bar in the state of Ohio. Alice was also a member of the bar of the United States Court, Southern District of Ohio, Western Division; member of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; and registered to practice before the United States Patent Office. In 1930 she took charge of the patent department of Thomas & Hochwalt Laboratories, Inc., in Dayton, at the same time carrying on a general patent practice.

In June, 1933, she went to New York City, and opened an office in the Canadian Pacific Building, in association with R. R. Van Deventer, Inc., continuing in charge of the

patent department of the Laboratories in Dayton with which she had been previously connected. In New York she also engaged in practice as a general patent attorney, giving special attention to chemical patents.

From time to time during the years Mrs. Epperson contributed special articles to the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry; to the Journal of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering; to the Journal of the American Chemical Society, and other technical publications.

She herself said: "My work has included the preparation and prosecution of patent applications in the United States, Canada, and foreign countries, investigations and reports on infringement and novelty, including searches in the United States Patent Office, and the handling of negotiations and other questions relating to patent matters." She had special experience in matters relating to synthetic resins and resin products, such as protective coating materials and molded products, fuels and petroleum products, carbon removers, fire extinguishing compounds, paper and various paper products and by-products, pigments, printing inks and safety inks, pigments, tanning processes, metallurgical processes and other chemical products and processes of a varied nature.



PATTIE GROVES '14, M. D.

Physician and associate professor of Hygiene, Mount Holyoke College—keeps an indulgent eye but tight rein on her charming Chow.

Report of the Alumnae House Building Committee

I am going to reverse the order of telling a story and give you the conclusion of the tale at the beginning. On April 2, 1935, ground was broken for the erection of our own Alumnae House, and work has been proceeding rapidly ever since. The rising walls are evidence of work well done.

But much water has run under the bridge since I stood here a year ago and told you that we felt a little bit discouraged because hope long deferred maketh the heart sick. You will remember that at commencement last year we were hoping to receive financial aid from the application to the PWA which had been filed in Washington for several months, and which we had been watching and pushing to the best of our ability. The Alumnae Board of Trustees at its commencement meeting in 1934 instructed and authorized Dr. Foust to go back to Washington the second time to see if he could not get our application approved. The last week in June Dr. Foust made the trip and found that our original application, which was this, that the PWA purchase our City of Greensboro bonds at par and give us a 30 per cent grant additional—would never be granted; that the PWA would not purchase the securities, partly because they had increased in value and we could handle them ourselves. He therefore came back to Raleigh, conferred with the Governor, with the Budget Bureau, and with all the other agencies involved and made a revised application to the PWA, in which we asked only for a grant of 30 per cent of the cost of the project. In the meantime, we had received a letter from Mr. Frank Dunlap, director of the budget, in which he assured us that the \$30,000 due from the state would be available when needed.

Dr. Foust came back to Greensboro the last of June. We held our breath and waited to hear from Washington. We were also in constant touch with the state engineers for the PWA. We kept the wires hot between here and Washington, and wrote letters to any and everybody concerned. On July 20

word came that a grant of \$31,400.00 had been made by the PWA for our Alumnae House. This was an outright gift, not to be repaid. We felt then that everything would be smooth sailing and that dirt would be flying in a very few days. Alas and alack, we did not know our PWA!

As we suppose the alumnae know, the PWA makes grants only to public or state institutions. The Alumnae Association is a private corporation. Therefore, our application had to be made in the name of the University of North Carolina and approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. Instead of work commencing the "next day," literally reams and mountains of documents began to pour in, giving instructions about labor, hours, and every conceivable aspect of the building situation. We telegraphed our architect from New York to come down for consultation with the committee about these PWA complications. He came and sighed. In the meantime, we heard so much about the authority which the PWA exercised over the projects which it aided that we began to doubt whether it would be best for us to accept the grant after it had been made. We discovered that we could not do anything without the approval of the PWA—in fact, we could not change even the slightest detail without putting the matter through a change order and getting the permission of the PWA. The outcome of this was that a subcommittee of the main committee—Dr. Foust, Miss Cherry, Miss Byrd, Mrs. Tomlinson, and Mrs. Julius W. Cone as representative of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees—went to Chapel Hill and thrashed the matter out with the State PWA engineers. They assured us that they would not interfere with our plans, that they would not attempt to change them, but at the same time they told us they did have the last word in any matter. They seemed so delighted with our plans and our project, however; so eager to be of help and to cooperate, that the committee finally decided to accept the grant. The matter resolved itself into this—the PWA furnishes \$30, the

alumnae association furnishes \$70, but the PWA gets the last word in control. The grant had to be officially accepted by the University of North Carolina, and this was done by them at our request.

At the same time that the University Board accepted the grant for us, they passed a resolution authorizing the present Alumnae House Building Committee to continue to function as a building committee until the Alumnae House is completed, and also authorizing the alumnae association to have the management of the said Alumnae House in the future. According to law, any building erected by any person or any organization on state ground would technically be a state building; but for all practical purposes, the Alumnae House is our house.

During September and October, there was one meeting after another of our own committee, with the State PWA, and with various state and university officials, in an attempt to work out what it has taken only these few minutes to tell.

We thought once more that everything was ready for work to begin, when a great blow fell. On October 24, Mr. Penrose V. Stout, our architect, died suddenly, just after he had finished a lecture before the School of Architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. We had come to rely upon Mr. Stout, upon his integrity, his fine artistic sensibility, his authority as an architect; in fact we had come to regard him as a personal friend—one as much interested in the beauty and the success of our house as we were ourselves. We scarcely knew where to turn to find some one whom we could depend upon to carry out his ideals and his design. To make a long story short, we finally secured Mr. William H. Deitrick, of Raleigh, to serve as architect and to complete the building.

About the first of November the PWA said that we might advertise for bids, furnished us copy for the advertisement and named the date for the opening. In the meantime our plans as drawn had been approved by the state fire commission. On November 20 bids were opened at the college and the contracts awarded to the lowest bidders. At the opening, the Federal Government in Washington as well as the State PWA had representatives present, in addition to our own committee and Dean Jackson.

The contractors told us that they would be ready to begin in about two weeks. Then Dr. Foust decided he would go to Florida

for the holiday season. He had scarcely arrived in Florida before we were informed that the Budget Bureau in Raleigh was questioning our plans because they were not fire-resistive. Inasmuch as the building was on state property and we were receiving PWA aid as a public institution, the Budget Bureau held that our house could not be classified as a private building, and that we would have to make it fire-resistive. There was consternation in the camp. Again telegrams, long distance messages, special deliveries and letters flew thick and fast between the committee, the Budget Bureau, the Attorney General, the Governor, the University, the architect, and all the other bureaus and commissions, in an effort to adjust the matter. The architect thought it would increase the cost of our house about \$15,000 to fireproof, and that it was not necessary, since it is a low building with many exits on the ground floor and is not a regular school building. Most of all, we did not have that \$15,000. In the meantime the Attorney General died and we had to wait for a decision until his successor was appointed. Meetings and more meetings here and in Raleigh and elsewhere, with the contractor, the architect, the State Fire Commission, and all the others.

We finally realized that we would have to make the house fire-resistive and get the money the best way we could. Part of the additional cost was cancelled because certain provisions were automatically eliminated when steel construction was substituted for wood. Moreover, the powers that be, the State PWA engineer, the architect and contractors, thought that by calling for new bids we might save a part of the increased cost inasmuch as prices had fluctuated downward, and also it would be possible to omit the garden for the time being; and so again it was decided that we would advertise for bids. This we did; and on March 7 bids were again opened at the college, and contracts awarded to lowest bidders as follows:

Charles W. Angle, Inc., for general	
and electric work	\$107,130.00
Crutchfield-Sullivan, plumbing ...	4,925.00
Crutchfield-Sullivan, heating	5,345.00
Total	\$117,400.00

Contracts for electric fixtures, venetian blinds, and other such items, plus furnishings and equipment, were not let at this time. Contract for the garden was not let at this time.

I might mention a matter of special im-

portance here. At the first opening of the bids on November 20, the PWA engineer said he thought we could secure an additional grant, based on the increased cost of the building over the original estimate. We immediately prepared a second application and it was dispatched to Washington. To make another long story short, on February 6 we received a telegram saying that the PWA had made an additional grant of \$8,200. This aided us very much to meet the extra cost for fire-proofing.

During the three weeks that followed many details had to be worked out, many documents handled, and many decisions made. One of the most important decisions was this: the PWA required that our committee name one person to represent us with the PWA and to have charge of the business negotiations. At a full meeting of the committee on March 29, with one accord we named and authorized Dr. Foust to be this representative. He had been our PWA representative from the beginning, had secured the aid of this body for us, and it was fitting that he should continue to be the PWA representative.

As I said in the beginning, ground was actually broken on April 2. It would have been a grand thing if all of us could have been here to have seen the first spade turned, but the men, when at last they were ready, came and went quietly to work. Work has been progressing ever since. In addition to the division of the PWA at Chapel Hill, three other divisions have a hand in the building of our house: the Inspection Division, which passes upon every detail, however small, of the work that is done; the Accounting Division, which scrutinizes every item of cost, every payroll, every penny that is paid out to the humblest worker to see that everything is done in a way to meet government requirements; and third, the Investigating Division. We understand that there is a representative of the Secret Service in Washington on hand at all times. Nobody knows who he is except Washington. We were fortunate indeed to have Dr. Foust stand between us and all these negotiations and to carry out the wishes and decisions of the committee.

I have merely touched the high spots in the story. We will leave you to read between the lines. But from what has been said, I hope that you will gather some idea of the time and effort and thought that it has taken on the part of your committee to

bring the work to its present fruition. I think your committee has averaged meeting once a week since last summer. You will have some appreciation, too, from what I have said of our hope that no additional board, committee, bureau, commission, division, private or public, will come along and say *stop*—you haven't consulted us yet! The PWA people have, however, given us wonderful cooperation. They agreed not to disturb our plans, and it is almost as difficult to disturb them ourselves. All of which is perhaps well, for the architect designed for us a thing of beauty.

And now I have another thing of special interest to tell you. At the final meeting of the seminar on "The Home" held in April, just after her talk on "Doorways," Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, of High Point, formerly Louise Clinard, a member of the Alumnae Board of Trustees, announced that she would donate the entrance to the Alumnae House—the marble steps, portico, and doorway. This gift amounts to \$1,290. I know I speak for us all when I say again to Mrs. Wrenn that we appreciate this gift more than we can say.

After all these years of struggle and discouragement, of hope and faith on the part of us all, we are filled with deepest gratitude that at last our house is begun. Every woman loves a house. And it is in a spirit of love and gratitude that your committee makes this report.

May Lovelace Tomlinson, Chairman.

ALUMNAE HOUSE BUILDING FUND

The Fund

State Appropriation	\$ 30,000.00
PWA Grant	39,600.00
Bonds—City of Greensboro	46,000.00
Cash	21,000.00

Total\$136,600.00

Amount deposited to date, June 1, with State Treasurer

Cash	\$ 21,000.00
State Appropriation	30,000.00
Total	\$ 51,000.00

Disbursements:

Charles W. Angle, Inc., general and electric contract	\$ 19,155.32
Crutchfield-Sullivan, heating	676.80
Crutchfield-Sullivan, plumbing ...	957.60
Architect's fee	498.95
Clerk of the Works	297.00

Total paid out to date, June 1,
1935\$ 21,585.67

Class Reunions



• **1901.** Under the leadership of Eunice (Kirkpatrick) Rankin, we met for supper in Spencer on Saturday evening. The table appointments carried out our class colors of blue and white. Miss Boddie, Miss Petty and Miss Jamison were special guests. Talk, letters, telegrams, a reunion booklet, containing information about 45 members of the class, society and class pins, provided the program. Present: Rosa Abbott, Nettie (Sloan) Tinsley, Elizabeth Zoeller, Em Austin, Nina (Knight) Powell, Mary Wilson Brown, Fannie (Jones) Stone, Alice (Hilliard) Hoskins, Iola (Hilliard) Siceloff, Sallie (McMurray) Erwin, and Eunice (Kirkpatrick) Rankin. Those who have passed to the beyond were also remembered.

• **1904.** We were five — Catherine (Nash) McIver, Florence Ledbetter, Anna (Killian) Barwick, Edna (McCubbins) Rouzer, and Eugenia (Harris) Holt. We sat under our class banner at luncheon together, and caught up with the news. "Maybe we did feel like dated coffee, but all the same it was grand to be back."

• **1910.** Sixteen of our thirty-four living members met for supper at the home of Laura (Weill) Cone, Greensboro, on the evening of Alumnae Day. The whole occasion was informal. Present in ad-

dition to the hostess: Belle (Andrews) Taylor, Annie Dent Davis, Mamie (Griffin) Scarborough, Annie L. (Harper) Liles, Belle (Hicks) Purvis, Clara (Lambe) Craven, Margaret (John) Holland, Alice (Ledbetter) Walters, Mary McCulloch, Winnie (McWhorter) Cox, Annie (Moring) Alexander, Willard Powers, Eunice (Roberts) Gardner, Marion (Stevens) Hood, Jane Summerell.

• **1920.** Lela (Wade) Phillips was hostess at a class supper at her home in Sunset Hills on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Foust and Sarah Power Armstrong, daughter of Mary Foust, were special guests; also our class mascot, Jack Van Lindley, now an important young business man of Greensboro. In addition to our hostess and guests, present: Nell (Fleming) Whitley, Sybil (Barrington) Corbett, Winnie (Smith) McKinney, Carrie (Tabor) Stevens, Josephine Hopkins, Rouss (Hayes) Steele, Myra Stone. Juanita (Kesler) Henry was here during the day.

• **1921.** "Onward" we marched to Jefferson Roof Restaurant for our reunion supper on June 1. Surely the waves of conversation must have reached the ears of the absent ones! We enjoyed letters and pictures in addition to talk, and wished for all of you. Present: Mildred (Barrington) Poole, Anne (Fulton) Carter, Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie, Lula M. (McIver) Scott, Reid (Parker) Ellis, Sallie (Poole) Cartland, Carrie Belle Ross, Bess Siceloff, Vera (Ward) Peacock, Mary S. (Weaver) Allison, Annie B. (Williams) Jones.

• **1923.** Under the leadership of Nell Craig and Mary S. (Beam) Fonville, we gathered, a goodly number, in a downtown tea room on Saturday evening, Alumnae Day. There we viewed and reviewed many things relating to our class.

• 1925. "All in all, this was one of our best reunions—supper and talk in Spencer dining hall on Saturday evening. We elected two new officers in addition to our honorary everlasting officers—president, Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin; secretary-treasurer, Edwina Deans."

• 1934. Around 75 members of the class came back for commencement. We had a grand time together in Mary Foust Dormitory, settling many knotty questions we hadn't had time to study in col-

lege—among which, "How little can a pair of newly-weds live on?" We had another grand time at the class supper in West Assembly Hall on Saturday evening. There we got more low-down, and were even advised by some of our laboratory technicians never to marry a doctor! We were very proud of our nifty sailor hats with the vivid green '34 on the front brims. There was no mistaking us—for numerous reasons. We expect to be back in 1936 to help celebrate Alumnae House.—Margaret Plonk, president.

More '34's on the Merry-Go-Round

Frances Virginia Bodenheimer was married in August, 1933, to Julian Carr Long. She has a position with the relief administration in Winston-Salem, and commutes to and from her home in Kernersville.

Regina B. Cobb is a case worker with the FERA, and is located in Burke County. She sends greetings to faculty, students, and alumnae.

Catharine F. Curl is now Mrs. Carlos W. Murray, Newton. Her husband is register of deeds in Catawba County and Catharine has been appointed Deputy Register of Deeds to assist her husband.

Rebekah Kime was recently married to C. R. Davis. They live at Liberty.

Nedjy Patterson is now Mrs. Simeon Henry Cotton, Fayetteville. Nedjy had a part

in the amateur production, "The Best People," given in Fayetteville last fall under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Lenora Paul, social work at the Greensboro Board of Charities and Public Welfare, Greensboro. Mrs. Paul says she was awarded the Pittsburgh Fellowship for graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, but could not accept last year.

Rosalind Paul, biology, home economics, high school, Monroe. Rosalind says she liked her work more and more every day, though she did miss the good things back at college.

Martha Peele, first grade, Kannapolis. Martha says the faculty was composed almost entirely of Woman's College alumnae—a situation that she liked a lot.

Inez Pitts, seventh grade, Mount Ulla. Inez had only 37 children in her grade, "and they are dears." She enjoyed seeing them feel their importance because they were seventh graders.

Margaret Pleasants, third grade, Oakhurst School, Charlotte. She had music in the second and third grades also, and was planning to have a high school glee club in addition. She is in Winston-Salem this summer.

Margaret Plonk, fourth grade, Graham. Margaret says she got homesick for the college, though not so very far away. She came back to the campus all along last year, but not often enough. She is at home now in Kings Mountain.

Pearl Quackenbush, physical education and biology, Kannapolis. Pearl also

taught extra classes at the Y. W. C. A.—“busy, but happier, because I am that much richer!”

Margaret Rabb, first grade, Granite Falls. Margaret spent six weeks last summer in the Lenoir-Rhyne Summer School, and later worked on a playground project in Lenoir.

Ella Raby, geography and health in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, Gastonia. Ella says she isn't so sure about her pupils, but she knows she “learned heaps” herself. That sounds like a good teacher.

Sue Ray, civics and home economics, high school, Lexington. Sue had taught before graduation—history and English in Edneyville High School, not far from her home in Hendersonville. But she liked her new job very, very much.

Elizabeth Redwine, home economics, high school, Wadesboro. Hers is a George-Reed Home Economics Department.

Virginia Rhodes, working in father's office, Laurinburg.

Pearl Rosser, science and history, high school, Siler City. Pearl attended the physical education institute held last summer at the Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone.

Annie Laurie Royster, French and English, high school, Bennett. Annie Laurie spent three weeks in Asbury Park last summer, and had short visits in Washington and New York besides. She liked her work very much.

Irma Sanford is Mrs. C. W. Bendigo, Sanford. She is

doing social service case work in Sanford.

Miriam Sansky, student dietitian, Walter Reed General Hospital, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Miriam writes that her work in the hospital is very fascinating, though she sometimes thinks longingly of college.

Jeannette G. Schein, doing stenographic work, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jeannette taught dancing in a camp at Long Branch, N. J., last summer. And an exciting event was this: she bumped one day into a former “co-ed” of Woman's College right on Broadway!

Elizabeth Shamburger, dietetics interne, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Susan Sharp, history and instrumental music, high school, High Point. Susan played flute with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra last summer, and at the same time attended classes at the University in Chapel Hill. Before the summer was gone, she also went to see the Century of Progress.

Sara Shores is Mrs. William M. Allen, Farmville, Va. She is a laboratory technician.

Jean Skaden taught in high school, Rockville, Maryland. Jean had to part with her appendix during the year.

Mary James Smith, public school music in grades and glee club, Paw Creek.

Octavia Smith, biology, chemistry, and physics, high school, Hamlet.

Margaret Brown Spenser studied for a master's de-

gree in English, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Helen Strickland, home economics and general science, Junior High, Greensboro. Helen says she had a wonderful summer last year working in the diet kitchen of Dr. Smith's baby hospital in Saluda.

Frances Swift, doing secretarial work, Greensboro, for Mr. Alvin T. Haley, general agent for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company. (Mr. Haley's wife is Clarence Winder '19). Frances writes a grand letter about her own interesting work, and says the *Alumnae News* could not have been pried out of her hands when she received her first copy. She sees a great many Woman's College alumnae all along. Frances says that with one exception, she is the only single person in the office. Well, we wonder if matrimony's catching! (Since this was written, Frances has a new job with the Dixie Fire Insurance Co.)

Hallie Sykes studied German and typewriting at Woman's College the past year, preparatory to taking library science next year.

Catherine Taylor, history and biology, high school, Matthews. Catherine says teaching is a great racket! Though everything was quite different from Curry, she found the job interesting.

Caroline Trenholm, piano, high school and grades, and public school music in grades, LaGrange.

Rebecca Troutman, English, high school, Route 2, Newton. Rebecca started to teach at East Monbo, but

got a call to head the English department at Ball's Creek High School, a rural school with 27 teachers, near Newton. And so she accepted that.

Rowena Graham Tull, student dietitian at Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va. Rowena says the work was fascinating and Richmond a grand place to be.

Gertrude Turner did graduate work in social service, and also field work with the Family Service Society, Richmond, Va. Gertrude and Lib Mitchell roomed together for their fifth year, both doing graduate work in social service. Their field requirements are done in connection with Family Service Society, where Lib Thompson '32 is a member of the staff.

Annie Lee Walker, science, high school, Red Springs. Annie Lee sends best wishes to all the folks at alma mater!

Mary Walker, home economics and science, high school, Oak City. Mary says she is watching the college with a great deal of interest since the new organization was put into operation. She liked her work last year, preceded as it was with a summer at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Y. Wall, second grade, Greensboro.

Geneva Weaver, English I, high school, and seventh grade, Nealsville.

Marjorie Whitaker is working for the Carolina Power and Light Company, Asheboro.

Elizabeth Whitbeck, graduate study in sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Jessiebeth Whitlock, taught piano and public school music, Hallsboro. Jessiebeth adds herself to the list of those who "simply love teaching." She has returned from a visit of several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Carrie Williams, science and sixth grade, Columbus. Carrie had to take second choice in teaching subjects, but she liked the work anyway.

Grace Williams, doing case work with the Lincoln County E. R. A., Lincoln. Grace was lucky in securing a social service scholarship, and commencement graduate work at the University last summer.

Bernice Willis, home economics, English, spelling in tenth grade, and lead the singing for the boys and girls, Smyrna. It was "home from the mountains" for Bernice last

summer—she spent her vacation in Western North Carolina.

Hannah Willis, reporter and news editor on staff of Mecklenburg County weekly newspaper, Charlotte. Hannah says she reports any and everything—from the latest textile strike to chicken thieves in Joe Beard's roost. Contributions solicited!

Elizabeth Wills, now Mrs. P. B. Whittington, Jr., is case aide at the Greensboro Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Betty Wilson, violin, string groups and orchestra, State School for Blind, Raleigh. Betty says it was really very inspiring to work with the blind students—they are fine and appreciative.

Isabel Wilson, physical education and health in grammar grades, Wilmington. Isabel was councilor at Camp Bearwalla last summer.

Molly Winborne, took business course, Raleigh. Molly spent three months in England and Scotland immediately after graduation last summer—stayed the greater part of the time with relatives in London.

Louise Zimmerman, student dietitian, Watts Hospital, Durham. Louise and Mary Lengnick '32 room together at Watts Hospital.

Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

CLEVELAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting two. On the afternoon of March 27, our association sponsored a county-wide Woman's College High School Day. Over two hundred high school girls and teachers, representing eight or nine high schools, assembled as our guests at Graham School, Shelby. The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. E. C. Cooper, of Kings Mountain. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at college, made an excellent talk, followed by questions and answers. Not least, we also enjoyed the clogging numbers and the piano solos by students from the college. We feel that our meeting was a great success, and deeply appreciate the fine cooperation of every one concerned.

Katharine (Shenk) Mauney,
Chairman.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting three. Charlotte alumnae had three meetings this year, the last taking the form of a benefit bridge party, on the afternoon of April 24, in the bridge salon of the Darling Shop. Then and there two hundred women staked their wits and skills in the fascinating game. Fifty tables were in play. Evelyn (Wilkins) Hennessa, Margaret (Martin) Graham, Ruth (Jones) Harding, Jay (McIver) Hester, and Tempie (Williams) Franklin acted as hostesses for the occasion. We gave table prizes, and in addition grand prizes to the holders

of lucky numbers. The mother of Fannie Northrop '25, from Wilmington, won first prize—a dress from the Darling Shop. A Swift's ham, dry cleaning amounting to five dollars, groceries, flowers were among the other prizes awarded. At five o'clock playing ceased, and at this time the Darling Shop staged a fashion show. Several other alumnae came into enjoy this feature with us. All in all, we felt that we had a grand occasion.

Tempie (Williams) Franklin,
President.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting two. Repeating our project of last year, Northampton alumnae sponsored a county-wide Woman's College Day on January 30, and brought together in Rich Square the high school senior girls from the entire county as our honor guests. Together with them came alumnae, teachers, high school principals and friends. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at Woman's College, delighted us with her address on "Our Changing World." Mr. W. J. Early, principal of the Rich Square High School, spoke words of welcome, to which Ruth (Vick) Everett, county chairman, responded. Rev. L. A. Watts, Seaboard, gave the invocation. Supt. P. J. Long, Jackson, introduced the speaker. Special music was furnished by the Rich Square Glee Club, and by Agnes Martin '34, Hazel Mad-drey and Bettie Walker Jenkins.

At the conclusion of the program, Grace (Stanford) Lambertson invited

every one to come to the school cafeteria, where coffee and salad was served by the Rich Square home economics girls, wearing aprons and caps in the college colors—yellow and white. Mable (Conner) Martin gave a luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Coleman, her guests including Sallie (Conner) Bunch '17, Mary (Conner) Smith, Grace (Stanford) Lambertson '13, and Agnes Martin '34.

Meeting four. Our last meeting was in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs. Russell Harris, in Seaboard. New officers were elected for the coming year—chairman, Nita (Clark) Beaman; vice-chairman, Hettie M. (Cannon) White; secretary, Willie Pritchard; treasurer, Grace (Stanford) Lambertson; reporter, May (Fallon) Boyce. A pleasing program of music was rendered by Mrs. Norton, Virginia Maddrey, Mrs. Hales, and Elizabeth Harris. Yellow and white summer flowers were lavishly used throughout the house.

Ruth (Vick) Everett.

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ORANGE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On the afternoon of May 15, Chapel Hill alumnae met in the parish house of the Episcopal Church, with Gretchen (Taylor) Hobbs, chairman, presiding. At this time Dr. Jackson spoke to us informally, telling us of some of the changes recently made at the college, and rekindling in us a real interest in what is being done, and a desire to help in it. Then we adjourned to an adjoining room and drank hot punch. Out of our meeting we believe consciousness emerged anew that our organization can be helpful to the college and to one another. Two new officers were elected—chairman, Julia (Cherry) Spruill; secretary, Pattie (Spurgeon) Warren.

Julia C. Spruill.

ROANOKE RAPIDS ALUMNAE CLUB

Our last meeting took place on May 2, when we had a picnic at Lake Thomas. As we roasted weiners, and toasted bacon, cheese and marshmallows over the coals, we discussed club business. Definite plans were made for a rummage sale on Saturday, May 4, and for a tea to be given in the near future for the girls who will graduate from high school in June. New officers were elected as follows—chairman, Irene Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Dover.

Elizabeth Dover, Secretary.

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WASHINGTON CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

On May 16 and 17, the Washington City Association sponsored a high school visitation, the objective being to acquaint high school girls in and around Washington with the Woman's College and its opportunities. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at college, and Clara Byrd, our alumnae secretary, came from Greensboro, and by pre-arrangement visited nine high schools—two in Washington City, and seven near Washington, in Virginia and Maryland. Miss Coleman spoke to the girls—in the majority of cases seniors—and Miss Byrd showed the college movie, with accompanying comment. Hennie (Cannon) McFadyen, president of the club, was chauffeur for the first day, with Ruth (Kernodde) McDonald, secretary, also going along. The second day, Naomi (Pate) Craver acted as chauffeur and guide.

On Friday evening, in the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., the alumnae came together for a meeting of their own. Miss Coleman spoke on "The College Woman in the Changing Era"; Miss Byrd gave us the news about the college and our college friends. And here we also saw the picture. Hennie (Cannon) McFadyen presided.

WINSTON-SALEM ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting one. On Saturday afternoon, March 23, we gave a benefit bridge party at the assembly room of Southern Dairies in Winston-Salem. Fifteen tables were in play. The merchants of the city gave us prizes, we had a good time and made some money for our local club.

Meeting two. On the afternoon of May 2, under the auspices of a local alumnae committee, a meeting with high school senior girls was featured. A large group of senior girls assembled in the auditorium of the Reynolds High School to hear Dr. Jackson talk and to see the

college moving picture. Dr. Jackson told his audience many interesting things about famous men and women— anecdotes, and certain of their little known characteristics and whimsicalities. Miss Byrd, our secretary, showed the movie, which the girls enjoyed very much. After the program, the entire group gathered on the lawn, where refreshments were served.

At this meeting, the report of the nominating committee was heard and accepted, as follows: Chairman, Katherine Kirkpatrick; vice president, Ethel (Royal) Kesler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bryce Parker.

Annie Preston Heilig.



THE CAFETERIA IN THE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

During the school year, and throughout the summer session, meals are served here every day except Sunday. The majority of the patrons are members of the faculty, though students and outside guests are always welcomed. Here also majors in institutional management get actual experience in their future work, oftentimes aiding in the planning and serving of private luncheons and dinners. Miss Butler, instructor in institutional management, is second from the right in the picture.

The Undergraduate Today and Her Attitudes

By RUTH LONG
Class of 1934

Perhaps, as she leaves college, every senior has a feeling of regret and even sadness at graduating because in four years a certain attachment has developed. On the other hand, a feeling of pleasure is experienced when we realize that we may at once come into an organization which has as its motive the continuation of this attachment; an organization in the hands of which may lie the life or death of a college. I believe that the attitudes which students develop during their college days, and which they maintain as alumnae, determine the future of their institution.

The alumnae of the last few years are made of different material from those who graduated ten years ago and who will graduate within the next three or four years. We are different because we have lived through a period which has never been known before. We cannot be called a lost generation, but instead a made generation.

In our lives two of the world's greatest convulsions have occurred. First of all, the World War came just at the time we were beginning to live. We may have been entirely unappreciative of the happenings in that war, but we have felt and seen their effects. We were just beginning to come to a realization of our own existence when an artificial prosperity arrived. We endured that. But when we were in high school, this prosperity came to an end, and we saw the collapse of our whole economic system. We have gone through college in this period. We have been able to watch the

situation and to hear the present problems discussed by people whose duty and interest it has been to understand the causes underlying and to offer an intelligent remedy. Our outlook on life, our attitude toward life, must be different from the viewpoint of those who did not experience these things at a time when character, mind, and body were being molded. I have not offered this background as an excuse for our ideas; I have offered it only as the cause.

The college student today has very definite attitudes toward life and the world. First of all, we are not dogmatic. We have watched the props fall too many times not to realize that factors may enter in and crush our whole structure. We are not dogmatic, I say, and therefore, if collapse should occur again in our experience, we will be better prepared to face it. Economically, we realize the necessity for change. The capitalistic system has failed; "it has walked out on us," as Stewart Chase has put it. Whether we believe in fascism, in communism, in socialism depends entirely on the individual. To none is any system yet perfect. We may have to test by the trial and error method the success or failure of each. We are well aware of this and, therefore, have no reason to be dogmatic.

We have been criticized for neglecting religion. We have by no means disregarded the fundamental ideas of Christianity, but we do desire to see them applied—locally, nationally, and internationally. We preach an applied religion—one plea for human right and justice. Undeserved poverty, unequal distribution of wealth, low wages should not exist. We seek social and economic

security; justice to all alike; a right to live a life morally, physically, and mentally fit. By international application, we mean not only better social conditions but world peace. Antagonism to war has been ingrained in our generation. On April 13, students in the colleges of the United States struck for peace; they marched through the streets carrying banners, "Down with war!" As one Harvard student said at the Geneva Conference, "We are asking for nothing but a right to live." Future generations will not have known, we trust, the horrors of war; we have a sincere desire to outlaw it. World peace stands as a goal for youth today.

To another generation, we express our appreciation for the present freedom which women are enjoying. No longer is there subjection of women. But this generation will go one step farther and seek opportunity for women to do creative work and to receive, with men, equal compensation for equal work. The barrier should be completely broken

down between women and their right to enter any profession or art, and to receive its full reward.

These make up the important ideas that prevail among us today. They are to a certain extent developing in each senior at least an awareness of the right to achieve, if not the impulse.

My motive in this has not been to bring an end to criticism nor to excuse my fellow classmates for their beliefs. My aim is to seek an understanding; for every college must be readjusted to meet these demands. You, as alumnae of this college must understand the needs and accept our adjustments. To understand your college is to know it, and this understanding can be obtained through contact with your alma mater and by reading about the changes that are taking place in the world today. To be static in a changing world means ruination. Your cooperation is needed for readjustments; your understanding is needed when readjustments are made. This, to me, is the essence of loyalty.





Keeping Up With the Alumnae

Ruth (Bacon) Taplan was among those who attended the seminar on "The Home" and who wrote with appreciation of its value. She said she enjoyed being back in the dormitory once more—it gave her a regular schoolgirl feeling, you know.

Hennie (Cannon) McFadyen motored down to Greensboro from Washington and spent several days at the college during the commencement season. It was great to have her here.

Johnsie Coit was voted the thanks of the Greensboro Parent-Teacher Association for the fine work she did in connection with the special afternoon concert given the school children of Greensboro by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra when it appeared at the college last spring as a number on the concert series. The children's concert was sponsored by the Euterpe Club, and Miss Coit was in charge of attendance for the Lindley elementary school where she teaches. There was an attendance of 206 children from this school out of a possible eligible total of 301. From her own grade, 37 out of 40 were present. As a result of this remarkable record, her grade received the prize of \$5.00 given by the Euterpe Club.

Lucy Culpepper lives in Wilson, where she is a successful teacher in the schools. She is the author of numerous seat-work exercises which have been exhibited and published by The Instructor.

Mary Parker (Fryer) Williams is the new president of the Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro. She has several Woman's College alumnae among her aids as committee chairman. Among them, Elizabeth Crews '30, chairman of publicity; Charlotte Van Noppen '30, chairman of play production.

Willard (Goforth) Eybers and her husband, Eben Eybers, who is professor of education in Gray University College, Bloemfontein, South Africa, have had good luck and honors come their way—and fully deserved! Both have recently been awarded Carnegie grants for study in this country, the grants to be used after March, 1936. Willard says they are planning to leave South Africa about December, 1936. "A whole year and a half in which to look forward, and dream, and anticipate." So much for the good luck, if one can so describe such well-earned rewards. And now for the honors. In connection with the jubilee celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's reign, the King gave a certain number of medals throughout the dominions. In all of South Africa, with its population of two and a half million whites, two hundred only were awarded, and Mr. Eybers received one. The letter of award read, "For faithful and distinguished service during his Majesty's reign." No one on this side of the ocean awaits their coming more eagerly than does Caroline (Goforth) Hogue '17, now living in Washington. And there are cer-

tain friends at Woman's College who will bid for a little time while Willard is in her ain countrie.

At long distance we greet Elizabeth (Harrison) Duckett, home from her wanderings on the sea! She and her husband, Lt. Commander E. D. Duckett, and their three children, are at Drexel Hill, Pa., after having been in the Orient, with headquarters in the Philippine Islands, for several years. Elizabeth had reserved a room in the dormitory for commencement, but was prevented at the last minute from being with us. Elizabeth says the journey home was made via Suez and Europe. En route they visited Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Cairo, Alexandria, Naples, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Genoa, and Marseilles. In Bombay, they met the former Maharajah and Maharani of Indore (the former Nancey Miller, of Seattle). Their home is in Cairo, and the Ducketts were their guests at luncheon at Mena House, where they live. Elizabeth says they met a number of extremely interesting people that day—among them the maharajah's daughter by a native wife. The young girl is an Indian princess and has been educated in England. Our Americans spent a while in Italy, too. Phil, Elizabeth's third blond son of five, was a center of attraction everywhere. In Naples they attached a guide and interpreter to their party, and he remained with them during their entire visit in the country. Elizabeth says that as much as she wanted to see America, she is already a little homesick for China, and hopes their next cruise will take them back there.

Lucile (Michaux) Brooker writes from Richmond: "It's good to feel that one's friends remember one kindly after so many years of separation, ups-and-downs, and what-nots. I often find my thoughts wandering in the direction of the college, and my teachers there."

Moffitte (Sinclair) Henderson, who has been a member of the college faculty this year, entertained the members of the Hickory Book Club at luncheon at the college the latter part of April. Dr. Hurley, member of the English faculty, discussed the important place held by John Galsworthy among contemporary novelists. Clara Byrd gave an intimate introduction to the campus and its history, and Frances Summerell talked about the social life of the college.

Congratulations to Josephine (Speight) Murdoch, Salisbury, whose son, Francis J.,

graduated from West Point in June. Josephine and her sister, Emma L. (Speight) Morris, went up, with other members of the family, to West Point for the commencement festivities. Francis is a cadet lieutenant and was a member of the honor committee and election committee. He will join the field artillery.

Georgia (Keiger) Wilson has recently been elected superintendent of public welfare for Rockingham County. Her home is in Madison.

CLASS OF 1894

Gertrude (Bagby) Creasy came back to the college for commencement this year. Her only son, Wm. Murlin, Jr., graduated at West Point in 1926, in the first section of the class. Afterwards he took a course at Brooks and Kelly Fields, and was transferred to the chemical warfare department of the United States army, going to Honolulu. Later he was brought back to the United States to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for special training in chemical engineering. He has done especially fine work there, and in addition to other honors, has been recommended to the War Department for a position on the staff of the Institute for two years, with time allowed from his teaching duties to complete his doctor's degree. It has not yet been decided upon by the War Department whether this recommendation will be allowed, but it speaks emphatically for the young man's superior ability. Rah! for our college grandson!

CLASS OF 1898

Florence Pannill is a member of the committee appointed by the State Department of Public Instruction to work on the reconstruction of the curricula for the public schools of the state. She is giving her attention especially to the division of work relating to sciences.

Evelina Wiggins is the new president of the English section of the Virginia Education Association. Last fall she made an address before this section, at the annual convention of the state association held in Richmond, using as her subject, "New Lamps and Old." This talk was later published in the February number of *The Virginia Teacher*. All those who are interested in high school

curriculum would do well to read this article. Evelina is head of the English Department, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg. She represented this college at the annual high school day held in Lynchburg last spring.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary: Mrs. J. T. Lowe (Auvila Lindsay),
Lexington

Auvila (Lindsay) Lowe has an admiral in embryo in her family. Her son Thompson is assistant navigator on the dreadnought New York, one of the ships in the mammoth manœuver on the Pacific. Rowboat wrestling is his collateral duty. He writes interesting letters from waters around San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Pedro, and other Pacific Coast points. She may also have a Lindbergh in the making, for Cabell, the second son, a junior in the Lexington High, eats, sleeps, rides, draws, and models airplanes! Mary Lindsay, the one daughter, is everybody's joy.

Miriam McFadyen's first grade in the training school sponsored a doll show at Curry during March. Since the show was not limited to her grade, there was keen interest throughout the entire school, and a large number of dolls, of every age, size, and description were exhibited. Nine or ten prizes were given. The winners of the reward for the "most original" doll were the Dionne quintuplets—five wee sisters, dressed in identical blue dresses, snugly tucked into a little baby basket.

Eleanor (Watson) Andrews is a much loved and much enjoyed speaker on Poetry. Her husband is an excellent talker also, and during the winter spoke to the members of the science club at Woman's College on the "Stars." The latter part of May he talked on the same theme to the members of the Tuesday Study Club, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1901

Em Austin is now assistant secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, Tarboro. She has been with this firm twenty-seven years. She is very active in the Baptist Church, where she has charge of the intermediate department of the Sunday school, and is leader of the business women's circle. She is also a member

of the Tarboro school board, a charter member of the Edgecombe public library board, and treasurer of the library. It would not be commencement without her presence.

Mary Wilson Brown lives in a grand old house in Yanceyville. She is active in the Democratic party, is interested in education, and comes to the college frequently.

Alice (Hilliard) Hoskins has a good job as bookkeeper for the city of High Point, a position she has held since 1927. Her husband died in 1922, and she commenced to work for the city in 1926.

Fannie (Jones) Stone says she has lived very quietly in Winston-Salem. She taught intermittently for a number of years, but married in 1913, and lives twenty miles from her old home.

Eunice (Kirkpatrick) Rankin lives in Atlanta. She taught eight years before her marriage. She has two sons, one of whom is a junior at Emory University Medical School, and the other a junior at Georgia Tech. She is active in literary clubs, in the woman's club, has been president of the P.-T. A., and is active in district P.-T. A. work, but her chief interest outside of home and children has been work of the Presbyterian Church, the Sunday school and the Woman's auxiliary.

Nina (Knight) Powell taught three years, married, and had three children. Then her husband died, when the youngest child was only four years old. She continued to manage the farm and bring up her children to be a "credit to her community and worthy citizens." The oldest daughter graduated from Meredith College; the second, Mary Collins, was a member of the class of 1924 at Woman's College, where she was chief marshal; and her son is an alumnus of State. Now she has grandchildren. Nina served as a member of the Tarboro school board for six years, is now president of the local chapter of the U. D. C. and a member of the Tarboro public library board. She also lives in a grand old house—one of the few which survived Sherman's march to the sea—in Tarboro.

Sallie (McMurray) Erwin taught a number of years before and after marriage, sometimes in high school, sometimes in the grammar grades, and even in primary and kindergarten in the Carolinas. Her last teaching was in Lincolnton, where she taught Bible for four years in the high school. Sallie was married in 1907, and has four living children, three daughters and one son. All of the daughters graduated from Queens-Chicora

and are now married (there are two "precious little grandsons"). Her son finished junior high this year.

Nettie (Sloan) Tinsley is supervisor of a re-employment project for women in Greensboro and is a very busy person. Previous to her marriage in 1911, she had been a private secretary for ten years. She is much interested in genealogical and historical research, and does feature articles now and then for the Greensboro Daily News. In 1931, as a member of the Guilford Courthouse Chapter of the D. A. R., she was engaged to write some thirty-four articles for the sesqui-centennial celebration of that year, and organized the "Descendants Association of Participants in the Guilford Courthouse Battle." When this battlefield became a national memorial park in 1934, she was engaged by the government to assemble data relating to it and to the last participants in this battle. Her lovely daughter, Greta, will be a junior at Woman's College next year.

Lizzie Zoeller taught one year in New Bern, and two short terms near Tarboro. At present she is homemaking for her brother and one of her nieces.

CLASS OF 1903

President: Mary Taylor Moore, Woman's College

Bessie (Harris) Denny has five children. Two are already teachers. One is in business, owner of a jewelry business. Another is in college, and the youngest is in grammar school. She lives in Wilson, where her husband is a minister.

Nettie (Parker) Wirth spent her second year, last year, in Richmond, where she took courses at the General Assembly Training School, and is incidentally seeing her fine daughter and son through high school. She says her heart often turns to the college and her friends here. Nettie lived in Buffalo, New York, previous to the death of her husband a few years ago.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary: Mrs. Earl Holt (Eugenia Harris),
Oak Ridge

Catherine (Nash) McIver was in charge of the FERA work at the college for several months last spring, taking the place of Mrs. Fullerton, who moved from Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary: Mrs. J. R. Young (Annie McIver),
Greensboro

Ruth Fitzgerald is much in demand as a speaker on educational subjects. She is president of the Northwestern district of the North Carolina Education Association.

Annie (McIver) Young has been elected to serve a second year as president of the Friday Afternoon Club, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary: Katie Kime, 1709 Asheboro Street,
Greensboro

Antoinette (Black) Alexander is living now in Cary, where her husband is located as associate secretary of the Baptist work for the state. Here she finds plenty of room, freedom, and old mother earth—this last in the form of muddy streets, back yards, and woods where the children can play. With an acre of ground, a ten-room house, a husband and five children, ranging in age from nineteen years to five, Antoinette says the seminar on "The Home" appealed to her very much. Belle (Andrews) Taylor, another '10-er, recently came over from Raleigh for a visit with her.

Mary (Griffin) Scarborough, director of the North Carolina Emergency Nursery Schools, visits the campus now and then. She was here for her class reunion on Alumnae Day. Her work is taking her into many parts of the state, and one of the satisfying things about it is this—that she meets here and there many old friends. She served in the state of Michigan for a number of years.

Jane Summerell gave a program on Chaucer, "the father of English Poetry," at the May meeting of the O. Henry Club in Greensboro. Among other interesting facts about the man, she mentioned his library of 300 books—the largest collection of his day.

CLASS OF 1911

President: Mrs. L. E. Hassell (Myrtle Johnston),
Roper

Bessie (Bennett) Barnes has two children, John Leslie, aged 10, and Betsy Bennett, aged 8. They live in Wilson.

Zannie Koonce conducts a private school in Wilson, and also sells life insurance.

Allie (Parsons) Winstead is a member of the board of stewards in the First Methodist Church, Wilson. She is also counselor of the intermediate department in the church school, is zone leader of the missionary auxiliaries of Wilson and Johnston Counties; is superintendent of local work in Wilson Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, and is also chairman of the Wilson County Alumnae Association. Allie's son will be a senior next year at the University.

CLASS OF 1913

President: Mrs. S. S. Coe (Verta Idol),
High Point

Frank R. McNinch, whose wife is Huldah Groome, was reappointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Senate as chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Mildred (Harrington) Lynch had a short story in the April Cosmopolitan, entitled "She Said Cert'n'y;" and another in the May number, called "For No Good Reason."

Verta (Idol) Coe and Flossie (Stout) Shaw are this summer managing a house, the Imperial Inn, at Myrtle Beach. Verta says "you can sit on our porch and watch the ocean all of the hours you don't want to be in it." Their rates are reasonable, and they give their guests plenty of good eats, along with the fine salt air and sunshine. Special rates are available for families and parties. Imperial Inn will be open until early in September.

Christine (Rutledge) Rickert has recently been elected superintendent of public welfare of Iredell County. She resigned her work as head of the home economics department of Mitchell College to accept this new post.

tendent of the Cristobal schools. Mr. Williams was at one time connected with the Greensboro High School, and his wife, Edith Caldwell, who studied at the college during the year 1921-22, visited in Greensboro last fall, much to the delight of her many friends.

Edith Haight has been in China for the past two years, teacher of physical education in Ginling College, at Nanking. Ginling College is a woman's college which students from all over China attend. Edith says that due to the difficulties of travel in that country, she can come to America more easily and in less time than some of these Chinese women can get to Ginling. Each of the eight colleges in China gives particular emphasis to one field, and Ginling's specialty is physical education. A four-year major course is given, and in order to meet the growing demand for teachers of physical education, a special two-year professional course is offered for high school graduates. Of the staff of six in the physical education department, Edith is the only foreigner; four are American-trained, and two Ginling-trained. The faculty numbers 50, and of these, 18 are foreigners. Dr. Wu, the president of the college, fourteen of the foreigners, and two other natives live together in what is known as the faculty dormitory. This summer Edith is staying in Ginling teaching in a three weeks summer school in physical education, which has been opened for graduates and others interested. In June she put on a dance drama, based on a Chinese fairy tale. A member of the music faculty wrote the score, using for themes tunes the coolies sing while at work.

CLASS OF 1916

President: Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam),
Woman's College

Annie (Beam) Funderburk's daughter, Nancy Beam, Rosa (Blakeney) Parker's little Rosa, and Martha (Blakeney) Hodges' Jane and Betsey, and Mabel (Cooper) Adams' Henry B. were all campers this summer at Eagle's Nest Camp, which Mary Gwynn is directing. The camp opened on June 1 and closed on June 29.

Rosa Parker is teaching in the summer session at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone. Rosa lives now in Albemarle, where her husband, B. C. Parker, has recently become owner of a half-interest in the Carolina Realty and Insurance Company, Inc. Mr. Parker is vice president and manager. In

CLASS OF 1915

President: Katherine A. Erwin, 1104 M. St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Anne Albright spent last winter at her home in Waynesville, managing the house and taking care of her father, who has been very ill. She came to High Point, former scene of her teaching and deaning, for a brief visit shortly before commencement.

Hallie Beavers continues to find life in the Canal Zone very interesting. She has just closed another year at Cristobal, where she taught mathematics in the high school. Incidentally, Ben M. Williams is the superin-

addition to general insurance, the firm buys and sells real estate and conducts a rental agency. They also represent several leading bond concerns and are prepared to furnish administrator, executor and guardian bonds, and other bonds of like character. The Parkers have one son and two daughters.

On January 22, the High Point Enterprise celebrated its fiftieth birthday with a special edition that would have compared well with a Sunday number of the New York Times. Octavia (Jordan) Perry, president last year of the Alumnae Association, is accorded the special thanks of the editors for permission to include two chapters of her forthcoming book, "The History of the Presbyterian Church in High Point"; one chapter is entitled, "The Railroad Crosses the Old Plank Road and Setting for a City Is Laid," the other, "Early Taverns Gave Richness to Living."

Kate Mae Streetman is now Mrs. Robert McGill, and lives in Washington City.

CLASS OF 1917

In a bulletin sent out by the general director of the A. A. U. W. we read: "Panel discussions, always popular in Washington, have been the Capitol's chief intellectual activity this season. The panels organized by the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hogue [Ed. note: Caroline Goforth] have been most successful, and have closely rivaled those of the 'Town Hall' series under the able leadership of the United States Commissioner of Education, J. W. Studebaker, of the 'Des Moines Adult Education Forum' fame."

Juanita McDougald, member of the division of instructional service, State Department of Education, was state chairman of the Art Appreciation contest—the first creative art contest ever held in the public schools of North Carolina—which took place in the Hugh Morson High School, Raleigh, on the afternoon of May 4. Collaborating with her was Mrs. J. J. Andoe, chairman of Creative Activities of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Prizes and ribbons were offered in fourteen classifications of art work, including the best original pencil drawings, best original wood carving, best original modeling in clay, best sketch for decorating room, best basketry and the like. Each entry was the work of a student in the public

schools of the state. Juanita is chairman of the Education Committee of the Raleigh A. A. U. W.

Ruth (Roth) Rypins is president of the Greensboro Council of Jewish Women. Her husband is rabbi of Temple Emanuel.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary: Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green),
Thomasville

Susan (Green) Finch's husband, Mr. C. F. Finch, was one of the original quartet of strong business men who founded the Thomasville Chair Company, and helped to make Thomasville known all over the country as the "chair town," and as a furniture manufacturing center. Mr. Finch was general manager of the company through the years of its phenomenal growth, until his retirement a few years ago to devote himself to his other extensive interests.

Laura L. (Wiley) Lewis is the new president of the Greensboro Junior League. She had previously served as chairman of several committees of the league—arts and interests, publicity, ways and means; had served as vice chairman, and assistant general chairman of the Junior League Follies, an extravaganza put on by the League last fall. The League also sponsored an Easter pageant, which was given as a community enterprise on Sunday, April 14, at the Carolina Theatre.

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary: Mrs. J. H. Thompson (Mary Bradley),
Wadesboro

Marjorie Craig will next year be professor of English at Brevard College, a Methodist co-educational institution at Brevard. She carries from Greensboro, where she has taught English in the high school for a number of years, the good wishes and confidence of a host of friends.

Elizabeth (Hinton) Kittrell planned to come to the Seminar in April, but had promised to make a talk before the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, convening in Elizabeth City, a day or so afterwards.

Mary Johnson stopped at the college early in March on her way from Norfolk to Danville, for a visit with Eoline (Everett) May and the twins.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary: Marjorie Mendenhall,
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Julia (Cherry) Spruill has an interesting article in a current number of the South Atlantic Quarterly. She discovered that the manual most often advertised in colonial newspapers as being of special interest to women was "The Compleat Housewife: or Accomplished Gentleman's Companion." It consisted chiefly of recipes and directions for healing distempers and pains. Almost as popular was Martha Bradley's "British Housewife; or the Cook, Housekeeper's and Gardiner's Companion," with a somewhat similar text. In the eighteenth century, interest in recipes gave place somewhat to instructions in the importance of the mind as well as in morals and manners. "The Ladies' Calling," for instance, taught that women had "peculiar aptnesses" toward goodness which were not always found in men. "The Lady's New Year's Gift: or Advice to a Daughter," concerned itself chiefly with "How to Live With a Husband"—an art, however, which this modern generation still has to learn. In "A Father's Legacy to His Daughter," Dr. Gregory, the author, admonished thus: "Be ever careful in displaying your good sense. If you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman of great parts and a cultivated understanding!" Bodily vigor was also unfeminine, and was never to be mentioned, but enjoyed in grateful silence. The same delicacy was advised in the matter of courtship and marriage. A woman must never admit that she was in love. Even after marriage, she should still keep her husband uncertain about the depth of her love. And since the love approach must never be made on the part of the women, they therefore had little choice as to whom they would marry. Still they had been endowed by nature with a "greater flexibility of taste, which made it possible for them to love whatever person prefers them." This book was without doubt written by a mere man.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary: Mrs. Laurie Ellis (Reid Parker),
Winterville

Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie is a leader in garden club work, and is in demand as a

speaker on various subjects relating to flowers and the garden.

Lula M. (McIver) Scott is a field representative of the women's division of the Emergency Relief Administration, with headquarters in Washington. She came to Greensboro for a visit during the commencement season.

Kathleen (Moseley) Moore died in Snow Hill on December 15, 1932. She was sick for only a few hours.

Mary (Weaver) Allison is very active in the community life of Durham, her new home town. There she is a member of the city council, of the Parent-Teacher Association, a member of the legislative committee of the Morehead Association, a member of the Study Club, chairman of a circle at Duke Memorial Church, member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and a member of the American Association of University Women, the Inter-racial Discussion Group, and others. She took an active part in behalf of securing larger support from the state legislature for the schools of the state during the legislative session.

CLASS OF 1922

Secretary: Mrs. Chas. C. Erwin (Murriel Barnes),
Forest City

Helen (Creasy) Hunter is president of the Mental Hygiene Society of Charlotte. On May 24, the society sponsored a mental hygiene institute in Charlotte, the program beginning in the morning and concluding with a dinner meeting that night. "Mental Hygiene: Its Practical Application," "Institutions for Nervous and Mental Diseases in North Carolina—Are They Adequate?," "The Place of Mental Hygiene in Social Work," "Child Guidance, a Practical Application of Psychiatry," "Mental Health—a Community Responsibility," were problems which were discussed by a number of outstanding men and women in this field. A large registration was present, and the institute was pronounced a decided success. Helen is also chairman for publicity of the Charlotte A. A. U. W. Helen Dunn brought her small daughter, Helen, up for commencement this year, and they both stayed in Mary Foust Dormitory.

Elizabeth McCracken is living at Stanley, where her husband, Rev. O. E. Croy, is pastor of the Methodist Church. During the year 1932-33 they lived in Boston, where Mr. Croy spent the year in study, securing his M. A. in Religious Education.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary: Mrs. N. G. Fonville (Mary Sue Beam),
106½ Ashe St., Raleigh

Dorothy Clement was hostess at tea on May 31, honoring Matilda (Lattimore) Morris, who was here for the commencement season, and Miss Flora Marie Meredith, one of the student counsellors.

Sarah (Harper) Jerome is very active in the club and civic life of Greensboro. She is a member of the Tuesday Study Club, and presented one of the papers on the program last year—a program which had as its general subject, "Science in Modern Life." She is also active in the Junior League.

Mabel Rudisill taught education last year in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green. She has a Ph. D. from Wisconsin.

Agnes Stout, head of the department of English at Queens-Chicora, lectured on Browning at the April meeting of the Charlotte Branch of the A. A. U. W.

Stella Williams, now Mrs. E. M. Anderson, and her husband are living in Leaksville, where they publish a newspaper.

Emily Wright teaches history in the Huntington, Long Island, High School. She is a member of the Huntington Opera Club, the New York Foreign Policy Association, the New York Teachers Association and the Long Island Teachers Association. Emily says that since she lives so near the big city, she spends much of her spare time seeing the sights—in fact, goes to New York almost every week-end. She was sorry to miss the class reunion, but her school is in session until June 30.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary: Cleo Mitchell, 510 Forest Street,
Greensboro

Velma Beam is the new chairman of the program committee of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club. She left the teaching profession, to the great regret of her principal, as well as the children, and is now doing welfare work under the leadership of Pearl Wyche, at Proximity.

Blossom (Hudnell) Thomas, known particularly for her beautiful miniature gardens, is the new president of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, to serve the coming year. She will take office in September. She will be ex officio chairman of next year's flower show.

Yes, Faith (Johnson) Bunn is the proud possessor of a young son, Richard Lewis, known to all as Dickie. He arrived last October at the Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary: Mae Graham, 713 Yaddin St.,
Kingsport, Tenn.

Mary Eliason taught English and French last year in the Cherokee Indian Normal, at Pembroke.

Mae Graham is city librarian in Kingsport, Tenn. She received her bachelor of science degree (with honors) from the Library School, University of Illinois, last June.

Velma Matthews is head of the department of biology at Coker College and in addition teaches courses in botany and zoology.

Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin is spending the year at her home in Greensboro. Jimmy and Jere, the two young sons, are with her, while their "daddy" goes "a-hunting," in his engineer's job, to get the little rabbit skin!

Annie Glass Roediger is chairman of the legislative committee of the Winston-Salem A. A. U. W.

Margaret (Thornton) Clover and her husband have recently moved to New York City from Canada. Margaret came down to North Carolina the latter part of February for a visit with friends here.

Willa Campbell has recently been elected head of the department of home economics of Mitchell College.

CLASS OF 1926

President: Georgia Kirkpatrick,
116 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh

Sarah (Franklin) Brisker received her M. A. degree from George Washington University this June. She lives in Washington and last year taught commercial subjects at the Taft Junior High School.

Mildred (Little) Hendrix and baby daughter Nancy came to Greensboro from Philadelphia with her husband, Dr. James P. Hendrix, to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. Hendrix's parents.

Tallu Crumley was at home in Charlotte last winter, where she coached French and substituted at Central High.

Mary Kate McLamb is Mrs. J. W. Benson and lives in Wilson. After leaving college

she took a business course, and is doing work as bookkeeper for the Carolina General Hospital.

Beatrice (Sparks) Chapman and her husband are living now at Morganton. Beatrice is teaching at the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

CLASS OF 1928

President: Minnie Walker, 401 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro

"Gibby" Satterfield and her family have recently moved from New York City to Washington. They are now much nearer North Carolina and Woman's College than heretofore, and we expect them to come oftener to see us.

Constance (Gwaltney) Huntsbury was present for the May Day dinner at the college this year. She was on her way to California, driving through with her husband and small son, and expecting to sail from San Francisco on June 5 for Manila, where her husband will be stationed for two years of duty. The small son, Walter A., Jr., is very nearly a year old now. It was good to see Constance at college again, and to wish her bon voyage and a happy return.

Doris (Hanvey) Lindauer and her household are all excited over moving into a new home in Portsmouth. Carolyn, the small daughter, is now a little past two. She talks all the time about the "new housekeeping," and is constantly surprising her fond mother and father by the things she says and does. Doris came down for the seminar on "The Home" in April.

Katherine (Shenk) Mauney, who served as vice president of the alumnae association last year, and is also chairman of the Cleveland County Alumnae Association, teaches rhythms in Kings Mountain. She and Emma Rice '33, who teaches piano there, gave a joint piano and rhythmic recital in the high school auditorium on the evening of May 10.

Since December, 1932, Daisy Tucker has been Mrs. C. M. Preslar. Her husband teaches chemistry at Wingate Junior College. Daisy herself has been director of music at Wingate for the past five years. During the first two years after graduation, she taught a private class in piano, going to New York in between to study piano with Edwin Hughes. Daisy spent a day on the campus last year, and promises to come back and bring her husband with her.

CLASS OF 1929

President: Virginia Kirkpatrick, 808 Third St., Durham

Virginia Kirkpatrick moved her teaching abode last fall from Charlotte to Durham, where she had work in literature in grades two through six.

Era Linker taught in the Concord city schools last year, and in addition was chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Cabarrus County. She has been assisting the Red Cross chapters in North Carolina in organizing junior units. Era is also the newly elected chairman of the Woman's College Alumnae Association of her county.

Elizabeth (McCombs) Galloway has exchanged school teaching for homemaking, on the plaza in Charlotte.

Marie (Rich) Rowe is living on a farm near Charlotte, and says she is thoroughly enjoying the open spaces. Her husband is manager of R. H. Bouligny, Inc., Charlotte. They have two children, Reagan 5, and Ralph 3.

Ethel Snow writes from Leupp, Arizona, where she is teaching Navajo Indian children in a government boarding school. Ethel has third grade B with twenty-five children. Next year the school will be opened to day students also, with busses carrying some of the children to their (hogans) homes each night. One bus is operating in that way already, and Ethel made the trip with the children the first time, going about fifteen miles across the desert. She says it is all very thrilling.

CLASS OF 1930

President: Mrs. J. S. McAlister, Jr. (Betty Sloan), 239 Waverly Place, New York

Ruth Dodd came back to North Carolina the middle of January, from her work in connection with the Cleveland, Ohio, Y. W. C. A., to accept the post of district case supervisor for the counties of Clay, Cherokee and Graham, under the E. R. A. Her address is Murphy. During the spring she made a flying visit to the college, while attending a social service conference in Winston-Salem. Ruth received her M. S. degree in social administration at Western Reserve University in 1932.

Betty Gaut lives now in High Point, where her husband, John Mebane, is city editor of the High Point Enterprise.

Mrs. Minnie Hussey, a member of the college library staff, was the principal speaker

at the meeting of the Guilford College School of Missions, early in March. She used as her subject, "Medical Mission Work in China." She was also speaker at a March tea talk hour in the College Library, and here she discussed Pearl Buck's "The House Divided." Mrs. Hussey has recently moved into a charming new home on Rankin street in Greensboro.

Margaret (McConnell) Holt is the new president of the Graham Music Lover's Club. Her college contemporaries remember well Margaret's fine talent as a violinist and her generosity in its use on many college and alumnae occasions.

Glenn Boyd McLeod is working in Chapel Hill now as assistant in the office of the director of the consolidated summer session.

CLASS OF 1931

President: Mrs. W. N. Thayer III (Mary Jane Wharton), 80 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.

Zelma Day went to the Philippines last fall to become director of physical education in all of the Y. W. C. A.'s on the island. Since her graduation she had been in charge of physical and health education in the Richmond Y. W. C. A.

Annie L. (Martin) Copeland, who lives in Ness City, Kansas, writes feelingly of her experience with the dust storms there. "Day was often turned into night in ten minutes. Trains and busses were delayed several days at the time; schools closed, and all business ceased. Breathing was difficult in the houses, because the air was so dust-laden and foggy." Dust covered everything, she tells us, inside as well as outside. People sat patiently for days, without working. Nine or ten gallons of dust would be taken out of one room every day after a storm. Numerous cases of dust pneumonia developed, and members of families were preparing to leave when a drenching rain began to fall. Annie Laurie says it is hard to picture the vast territory without a sprig of green grass, a weed, or any vegetation—all sleeping under tons of dust; with all the creeks filled with dust and only water pumped from the deep wells available. But conditions are better now, and she and her husband are happy in the construction of a new home.

Katharine Morgan's husband, O. A. Kirkman, is attorney and general manager for the High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railway. They live in High Point.

Alice Reid studied social service last year

at the Richmond division of the College of William and Mary, and is due to receive her master of science degree this coming September. In the meantime, she has a position with the Baltimore Emergency Relief Administration.

CLASS OF 1932

President: Mrs. R. L. D. Hood (Pansy McConnell), 609 West 115th St., New York

Ethel (Byerly) Simmonds is at home in Cooleemee on a furlough from Cape Mount, Liberia, West Africa, where she has been teaching for the past two years in Bethany School for Girls and St. John's School for Boys—both schools under the direction of the American Church Mission of the Episcopal Church.

Marian Anderson is spending the summer at her home in Havana. For the past three years she has been a student of piano at the Juilliard Foundation in New York. The first year she was there as winner of the Weil Fellowship. For the past two years she has studied on a fellowship won competitively from the Foundation itself. She has been awarded the fellowship for another year, and expects to return this fall.

CLASS OF 1933

President: Mildred Brunt, 1026 15th St., Washington, D. C.

Fay Dellinger has completed her course in business training and now has a job with the Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, Del. Fay says she is delighted with her new work.

This summer Catherine McIver is a regular member of the library staff of the University of Illinois, where she has been studying in the library school for the past two years. Next fall she will go to Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, to be assistant librarian there. Catherine has already been awarded the degree of B. S. in Library Service, and has completed all of the resident work required for the M. S. degree.

Margaret Watson says she taught sixty children last year, and admits that it took most of her time to do it. But she managed to come to Greensboro all along.

Katherine Moser became a member of the college faculty in the department of history at the beginning of the second semester this year. Katherine was the winner of the Weil Fellowship and spent the year following her

graduation at Chicago University, majoring in history. Last fall she taught in Burlington.

CLASS OF 1934

President: Alice Armfield, Concord

These were among the '34's who registered for commencement: Mary James Smith, Sara Boger, Catherine Marrow, Reaville Austin, Mary Lib MacDonald, Sara McDearman, Sara Fisher, Lilla Bell, Elizabeth (Wills) Whittington, Elizabeth Huntley, Martha Meroney, Hallie Sykes, Beth Norvell, Rebecca Troutman, Rebecca Hoskins, Mary Elizabeth Clapp, Mabel Work, Flora Royal, Margaret McGooogan, Hannah Boylan, Virginia Rhodes, Frances "Pat" O'Brien, Lucile Ward, Ethel Lineberger, Asenath Cook, Nancy Hord, Marie Herndon, Thelma Hoyle, Minnie K. Allen, Octavia Smith, Mrs. Lenora Paul, Mrs. Margaret Y. Wall, and Margaret Plouk.

CLASS OF 1935

Everlasting officers: President, Margaret Moser, Greensboro; vice president, Barbara Graves, Geneva, N. Y.; secretary, Helen Dugan, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Gertrude Hatcher, Washington, D. C.; cheerleader, Nell Poole, Virgilina, Va.

Winners of awards: The Weil Fellowship was awarded jointly for the first time to Margaret Moser and Kate Wilkins, both of Greensboro; the T. C. Brooks Prize in English, to Robbie Dunn, Greensboro. To Louise Pendleton '36 went the Mendenhall Prize in Mathematics.

NECROLOGY

In Memoriam

Mildred (Propst) Davis '31 died in a Charlotte hospital on January 23, following an operation for appendicitis. After graduation from college she taught school, but in the fall of 1933 married Rev. J. Frank Davis, pastor of the Lutheran Chapel, Gastonia. As a teacher, as a minister's wife, and as a friend she had endeared herself to an unusually large number of people.

Because you live, Mildred,
Though out of sight and reach,
We will, so help us God, live bravely, too,

Taking the road with laughter and courageous hearts,
Alert, intent to give life all its due.
We take the torch you hand to us,
Determined to hold it high!

Virginia Savage '33 was drowned in Lake Lure in a motorboat accident on May 14. During the year after graduation Virginia took a secretarial course, and at the time of her death was engaged in this type of work in Charlotte.

Elyn Fowler '33-'35, of Greensboro, a member of the student body this year, died in the Clinic Hospital on April 19 from injuries which she had sustained when thrown from a horse while riding at Sedgefield.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Bertha (Stanbury) Scott '14, Fallston, and Annie (Stanbury) Clay '07-'09, Boone, in the death of their father on April 13 at his home in Boone.

To Naomi (Pate) Craver '16 and her daughter, Naomi, a freshman last year at Woman's College, in the death of their father and grandfather at his home in Goldsboro early in March.

To Mary Poteat '19 in the sudden death of her father on April 18, Marion. After forty-six years of continuous service for the Southern Railway, he had retired as roadmaster. He was one of McDowell County's most honored citizens.

To Alma (Winslow) West '19 and Ruth (Winslow) Womack '21, in the death of their father, at his home in Elizabeth City, on April 18.

To Pauline Green '21 and her sisters, Mary '24, Dorothy '27, and Eleanor '33, in the death of their mother the middle of January at their home, Northside, following an illness of eight years. "She always had a warm spot in her heart for the college, since she sent four daughters to school there."

To Iola Parker '23, whose father died suddenly in Rocky Mount, their home, on February 18.

To Lois (Barnette) Taylor '24, in the sudden death of her husband, Clyde L. Taylor, on March 23, in Greensboro, following a heart attack. At the time of his passing Mr. Taylor was secretary-treasurer and cashier of the Home Industrial Bank. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a Mason, and a member of the Greensboro Kiwanis Club. In addition to Lois, there is one son, Clyde L., Jr., five years old.

To Jimmie Blanchard '24 and her sisters,

Alma '30, and Blanche, a student at Woman's College, in the death of their mother at her home in Gatesville, the latter part of February.

To Catherine (Hight) Loughlin '25 and Helen (Hight) Davis '31, in the death of their young brother, a student in the Henderson High School, early in February.

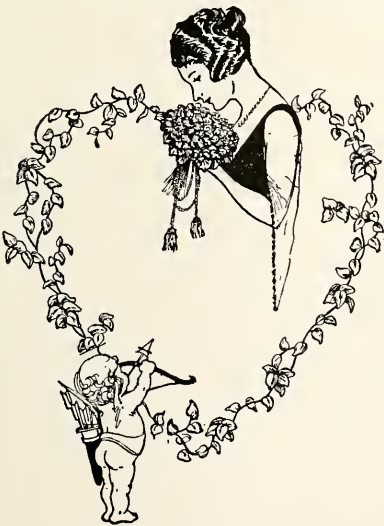
To Minnie (Jones) Ussery '27, in the death by drowning of her brother early in May.

To Grace Ashworth '28 in the death of her mother during March at Glenwood Park Sanitarium, Greensboro. She was 73 years old, and had been ill for several months.

To Gertrude (Jones) Leary '28, whose husband was instantly killed in a motor accident the middle of April. Mr. Leary was principal of the Cliffside High School, and when the accident occurred was on his way with five students from his school to Chapel Hill for the state high school debating contest.

To Ruth Raby '31 and Edna (Raby) Bain '31, to Elizabeth Raby '32 and Ella Raby '34 in the death of their father, Dr. G. W. Raby, at his home in Hickory on May 31.

MARRIAGES



Jean Culbertson '25 to J Edmund Caldwell, May 18, High Point. Since graduation Jean has done graduate work at George Peabody College and for the past few years has

been a member of the High Point city school faculty. Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of Wofford College, and is associated with his father in business in Spartanburg, S. C., where they are at home.

Carlotta Barnes '26 to C. Burton Jacoby, in a private ceremony at four in the afternoon, January 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The wedding music was rendered by Luna Lewis '29, pianist, Amy Newcomb '32, 'cellist, and Adelaide Crowell '34, violinist. After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room for a cake cutting, where Muriel (Barnes) Erwin '22 presided at the tea table. Carlotta holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University, and for the past few years has been instructor in the school of music at Woman's College. She is continuing her work this spring. Mr. Jacoby, a native of Ohio, is connected with the W. G. Swartz Company, Norfolk, Va.

Annie Lee Champion '26 to Roy Woodward Bradley, nine-thirty in the morning, May 19, at the home of the bride's mother, Greensboro. The past year Annie Lee was director of music in the Senior High School, Greensboro. Mr. Bradley is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. He is connected with Pollock's Slipper Salon, Greensboro. At home there.

Hilda Flowe McCurdy '26 to William Bryan Wray, four-thirty in the afternoon, June 1, in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Spencer. Hilda was a charter member of the Play-Likers and of Orchestis. She has an M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina. At one time she was connected with the state department of education, as instructor in the teacher training department, but for the past four years has been a teacher in the High Point city schools. Mr. Wray, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, is now manager of the Nu-Wray Hotel in Burnsville.

Sounea Benbow '26-'27 to Clay Rufus Miller, in the late afternoon, April 18, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bride was attended by her sister, Willow Way Benbow '25-'26, as maid of honor. A program of wedding music was rendered by Lloyd Merimon '27 and Lettie (Dick) Benbow '17-'18. Mr. Miller is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, where they are at home.

Elizabeth Gade Dock '27 to William Porter Bordeaux, June 1, Wilmington. At home, the Scott Apartments, Asheville.

Linda Vernon Stacy '27 to George W. Bradley, Jr., in a private ceremony, at high noon, May 16, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. Linda formerly taught home economics in the West Edgecombe High School, Rocky Mount. Mr. Bradley, an alumnus of State College, is engaged in business in Rocky Mount. At home there.

Helen Tighe '28 to Rev. Clifford L. Stanley, December 23, in the chapel, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. The bride's uncle, Dr. W. E. Rollins, dean of the Seminary, performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is associate professor of Philosophy of Christian Religion in the Seminary. "Honey" taught for two or three years after graduation, and since that time has been living in Alexandria, where she has served as secretary and hostess for her uncle.

Helen Williams '28 to Blaine Mark Madison, eight-thirty in the evening, May 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Yadkinville. Since graduation Helen has taught in the Union Grove High School. Mr. Madison is a graduate of High Point College, holds an M. A. degree from Duke University, and is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. He is principal of the Cool Springs Schools in Iredell County.

Grace Hankins '29 to James Charles Darsie, at seven in the morning, June 1, on front campus, Woman's College. A program of wedding music was arranged by Miriam MacFadyen '36. After graduation, Grace did graduate work in physical education at the University of Wisconsin, and taught this subject in the city schools of Durham and at the Woman's College of Alabama. For the past three years she has been a member of the physical education faculty at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Darsie is a graduate of Hiram College and of Butler University. He also attended Ohio State University. He is now principal of the high school in Burton, Ohio. At home for the summer at the Woman's College athletic camp. Grace is directing the work in physical education at Woman's College during the summer session.

Margaret Underwood '29 to Arthur Robinson Davant, in a private ceremony, at five in the afternoon, June 1, First Presbyterian Church, Gastonia. Bonnie Padgett '29 was

maid of honor. Since graduation, Margaret has been teaching in the schools of Belmont and Gastonia. Mr. Davant, an alumnus of Wake Forest College, is now associated with the Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Mildred Weinstein '30 to Joseph Allen Morris, at high noon, February 11, at the home of the bride's father, Lumberton. After graduation, Mildred did post graduate work at the University of Chicago, and recently has been teaching French in the Lumberton High School. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, and is in business in Chicago, Ill. At home there.

Grace Ellington Graves '30-'31 to Zalphus Reed Dillingham, eight-thirty in the evening, June 15, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Kinston. Sara Henry '31 was maid of honor; Jean Graves '34-'35 and Josie (Padgett) Graves '34-'35 were bridesmaids. For the past four years Grace was a member of the secretarial staff at Woman's College. Mr. Dillingham has recently been transferred from Greensboro to Orlando, Fla., as local manager of the Curtis Publishing Company. At home Orlando.

Harriet Powers '30-'31 to A. Reid Perkins, Jr., April 6, at the home of the bride's grandfather, Greensboro. Lizzie Adams Powers '33 was one of the two bridesmaids. Mr. Perkins is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now district manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, located in Augusta, Ga.

Nell Elizabeth Lewis '31 to Howard Mims, May 17, at the home of the bride's aunt, Raleigh. Since graduation, Elizabeth has taught in the Leaksville High School. Mr. Mims is an alumnus of Duke University, and is associated with the Durham Messenger. At home, Durham.

Fleeta Martin '31 to Frederick Perkins Woodaman, January 17, New York City. Since graduation Fleeta spent a year in Bermuda, but last fall did post graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Mr.

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Woodaman is a former member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, and is connected with the N. B. C. Artist Service. He also has a trumpet studio in New York City, where they live.

Evelyn McNeill '31 to Robert Jordan Sims, June 27, Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Lumberton. Last year Evelyn was a member of the faculty, teaching in the department of sociology. For the two years previous she had been connected with the Baltimore Family Welfare Association, after having received her M. S. degree in social work from the College of William and Mary. Mr. Sims, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is district manager for the Goodrich Rubber Company.

Emilie Litchfield Richardson '31 to John Adams Leland, May 11, at the home of the bride's father, Southern Pines. Since graduation, Emilie has been a teacher in the Southern Pines School. Mr. Leland is an alumnus of the Citadel Academy and the College of Charleston, has received his degree in law from the University of Virginia, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now engaged in business in Charleston, S. C., where they are at home.

Helen Daniel Marshall '31-'32 to Lieutenant William Scott Penn, at high noon, May 7, Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Halifax. Mr. Penn is an alumnus of Duke University and a graduate of West Point Military Academy. After a wedding trip to New York and other points north, at home Fort Bragg.

Mildred Bailey Cowan '32 to William Charles Ritch, at seven in the evening, February 9, Sumter, S. C. Mr. Ritch is a graduate of Duke University. At home Statesville.

Martha Pickett Henderson '32 to Charles John Shannon, IV, at noon, March 16, First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Since graduation Pickett has done hospital laboratory work, largely in Wilmington, but for a short time previous to her marriage, in Camden (S. C.) Hospital. Mr. Shannon is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with a law firm in Camden, S. C. At home there.

Mary Williamson Hester '30 to Rufus Herbert Best, Jr., January 1, at the home of the bride's mother, Chase City, Va. Margaret Hester '32 was one of the bridesmaids. Mr.

Best is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Estelle Shaw '32 to Henry Pal Winchester, May 14, Center Methodist Church, Summerfield. Helen Shaw '33 was her sister's maid of honor. Since graduation Estelle has been teaching in the school at Pleasant Garden. Mr. Winchester is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and for the past four years has been head of the agricultural department of No. 3 high school at Earl. At home, Earl.

Annie Lou Smith '32 to Robert Edward Williams, in a private ceremony at eighty-three in the evening, June 1, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mount Olive.

Nina Victoria Hall '33 to William Howard McDonald, March 30, Williamston, S. C. Since graduation, Nina has taught at Columbus. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Wake Forest College, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Alpha Kappa Pi fraternities. He is principal of the Mill Springs School. At home Rutherfordton.

Katharine Cornelia Lambe '33 to Richard Henry Leigh, five o'clock in the afternoon, April 27, Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greensboro. The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret (Lambe) Nichols, as matron of honor. After graduation Katharine studied laboratory technique at the New York Post Graduate Medical School, and at the time of her marriage was office assistant for a physician in Greensboro. Mr. Leigh is associated with the Erwin Cotton Mills, Durham. At home Durham.

Ruth Augusta Moehlmann '33 to Rev. Richard F. Lineberger, four o'clock in the afternoon, May 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Conover. Mr. Lineberger is a graduate of Concordia College and an alumnus of the Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He is now pastor of Missouri Lutheran Church, New Orleans, where they are at home.

Lura Evelyn Cline '33-'34 to Royal Johnson Link, April 7, at the home of the bride's parents, Hickory. Naoma (Cline) Collins was

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in charge of the wedding music. The bride is employed by the Mortgage Service Corporation. Mr. Link is connected with the Carolina Grocery Stores. At home Hickory.

Kathleen Flournoy '33-'35 to Charles L. Neal, at noon, April 20, at the home of the bride's aunt, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Neal is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is connected with the Vick Chemical Company, Philadelphia. At home North Philadelphia.

Thelma Bennett '34 to James Alfred Bashaw, Sunday, February 24, at the home of the pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Last year Thelma was a member of the faculty of Bessemer High School, teaching science. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University, and is associated in business with the Carolina Wholesale Radio. At home Greensboro.

Janey Lipe Correll '34 to Elmer Jackson Lyerly, nine o'clock in the morning, April 19, at the home of the bride's mother, Albemarle. After a wedding journey through Western North Carolina, at home, Albemarle.

Geneva Weaver '34 to Thomas Clark, May 19, Statesville. During the past year Geneva taught in the Glenwood high school, near Marion. At home Kernersville.

Alma Whitfield '34 to Henry Harris Johnson, December 28, 1934, Alexandria, Va. Alma has been teaching music in the Grifton schools. At home Kinston.

BIRTHS



To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mackie (Grace Forney '22), a second son, Carter Gray, March 28, Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City. Mr. Mackie is an associate editor of the Jersey City Journal, and the announcement of the young man's arrival

was made in the form a little newspaper called "Home News."

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts (Frances Whisnant '24-'27), a son, John Baron, February 9, 1935, Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds (Annie Belle Buie '25), a son, William Daniel, Jr., March 1, Gibson.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott (Ellen Stone '26), a third child, a daughter, Norma Ellen, March 30, Sternberger Hospital Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Glascock, Jr. (Lola Michaux '26-'27), a daughter, March 6, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Penn McIntosh (Margaret Lyon '26), a daughter, Ann Lyon, February 3, Creedmoor.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holderness (Martha Broadhurst, '26-'29), a daughter, Jane, December 16, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hargrove (Inez Swan '28), a daughter, Mary Isabel, January 27, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Falk (Louise Dannenbaum '29), a second child, a daughter, April 1, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. George McDuffie Childress (Elizabeth Bray '29-'30), a daughter, Nona Ann, Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turner (Marie Frisard '31), a son, Stephane, January 15, Grace Hospital, Morganton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hilburn (Katherine Perry '32), a son, Maurice, Jr., April 2, Whiteville.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. MacDonald (Ernestine Halyburton '33), a daughter, Miriam May, April 28, New London, Conn.

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